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PRESIDENT ASKS NEW LEGISLA

Cafe Men Decide To Carry Beer Question To

Action Decided on at Meeting Held Last Night; 2714 Names Are Needed

FILE PAPERS MONDAY

Petitions Call for Modification of Old Ordinance to Allow 3.2 Beer

TAFE MEN and restaurant owners of this city, meeting last night at Ketner's cafe as an organized body, decided to take the question of "beer or no beer" direct to the voters.

To that end arrangements were completed to circulate initiative petitions, requesting the city coun cil to pass the necessary legisla tion on its own accord, or to mit the issue direct to the voters. The petitions, prepared by Atto ney D. G. Wettlin, counsel for cafe men, were off the press yesterday afternoon and will circulated throughout the city day, it was announced. Leaders the organization expressed the lief that the required number signatures, set at 2714, being per cent of the total number of registered voters of Santa And last November, reported at 18,090, will be obtained in time to have the petitions ready for filing before the next meeting of the city coun-

The decision taken by the restaurant owners to take the beer question direct to the people, it was explained, comes as a result of the attitude adopted by the city fathers who last Monday night declined to discuss the issue and declared the dry laws now in force containing

No. 662, adopted on June 20, 1921, about a month only. following the passage of the Wright in recent legislation passed by that his services are needed in the Hitler cabinet, returned to

Incidental to the launching of gram. the beer movement was the organization of the cafe men into a appointment is a question that body to be known as "The Res- even close advisers of the presitaurant Owners Association of dent were not prepared to answer. Santa Ana," of which Frank Briggs of the California Coffee Shop was elected president. Tony Barrios, Swagar Sherley, former chairman elected president. proprietor of Tony's cafe was named vice president, and to Mrs. Charles Garden, of the French mittee, and now engaged in work-Dipped Sandwich Shoppe, was ing out phases of Mr. Roosevelt's given the combined office of sec- government reorganization procommittee, composed of five memfecting the organization. the principal objective of the newformed body, it was stated, is the stabilizing of prices so as to

eliminate ruinous competition. the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce, in addressing the assembled cafe men, said that he was glad to note that they had reached a decision to organize and that the chamber would be willing to help them in every possible way. added, however, that it was so long since he had any contact with beer that he was not in po-

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THREE GUESSES



RETAINS POST

Homer Cummings will re-main as attorney general in the cabinet of President Franklin D. Roosevelt.



and Not Be Named Islands Governor

WASHINGTON, March 29.—(UP) main as attorney general in the cabinet of President Roosevelt and

The decision to retain him in remained in custody,

carrying out the Roosevelt pro- Berlin last night.

Who will obtain the Philippines Tony Barrios, Swagar Sherley, former chairman executive gram. He is a native of Kentucky.

Some friends of the president bers, representing different classifications of eating houses, was appointed by the chair to act mitteeman from Connecticut, also gunmen, one of whom he had put with the executive officers in per- might be considered when this ap- out of the hotel Saturday night for One of pointment came up for disposal.

ne stabilizing of prices so as to iminate ruinous compatition. George A. Raymer, secretary of ROOSEVELT SLASHES

WASHINGTON, March 29. throughout the country becomes effective Saturday.

President Roosevelt, using the lower granted him by the new sconomy act, made the reduction power granted him by the new by executive order last night. The pay cut is effective from April 1 to July 1. It is expected o be extended then unless there s a radical upturn in the cost of living. The reduction is estimated to save the government \$30,000,000 for the three months or at the rate of \$120,000,000 a

BARONESS WANTS DIVORCE

SANTA BARBARA, March 29 .- | a spirited battle. Converse von Romberg, today had a suit for divorce on file in superior court. Mrs. von Romberg ermen to organize and protect denoted the superior described as suspected denoted the superior denoted the superior described as suspected denoted the superior denoted the su accused her young husband of their own interests," Hornblower (approximately \$65,200,000).

The reduction will be made ment home. Two Negros, broth-

separated last January 27.

Demonstrations Increase Despite Fact Program Set for Saturday

DERLIN, March 29 .- (UP) -- Demonstrations against Jewish elements increased today, despite the government's announce ment that its program of "re-taliation against atrocity lies" would not begin until 10 a.m. Sat

their establishments iedly, on orders of the nd forced them to close,

were effective. All stores owned by Jewish proprietors were closed in Darmstadt. Jews of Gleiwitz voluntarily closed during Will Retain Present Office morning and found their places of business officially closed by the new dictator's storm troops when they sought to open them in the

Differences between the ment lifted its ban against will not go to the Philippines as war veterans organization, effecgeneral, it was reported tive April 1. The steel helmet orfrom authoritative sources today. ganization announced that hence-Cummings, who was named at- forth no applications from men bills covering taxation tana, originally attorney general cations for membership by follow-

The initiative petitions call for islands.

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act, so as to permit the sale of the department of justice was pred- Franz Seldte, leader of the steel taxes and a hodge podge of regula- for the relief of destitution in Cal-3.2 per cent beer, as provided for icated, it was said, on the belief helmets and minister of labor in tions throughout the state.

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BY TOLEDO GUNMEN

TOLEDO, O., March 29 .-- (UP)disorderliness.

The killers fled in a car after firing several shots at Fred Tay-lor, bellboy, and a hotel guest, ohn Gomph,

One of the killers, Taylor said, registered Saturday night under ne name of E. J. Egan, Detroit. He was ejected by McLaughlin for drinking in his room.

At 6:00 a. m. today he returned with an armed companion, shot the night clerk between the eyes, fired (UP)-A 15 per cent pay cut for several ineffective shots in the difederal officials and employes rection of Taylor and Gomph, and fled in his automobile.

SACRAMENTO, March 29. (UP)-A bill increasing the state fish and game commission from three to seven members was before the assembly today.

Lives Of Two Are Saved By Police Dog

29. — (UP) — A police dog, carrying the end of a rope in his mouth, swam to a raft in a Golden Gate park lake and effected the rescue of Chester Tanger and Jack Gorman, each 13, last night. The boys were helpless to reach shore until the dog swam to them. They tied the rope to the raft and were pulled ashore.

SAN FRANCISCO, March

With Assembly Committee Next Tuesday

SACRAMENTO, Calif., March 29.

—Uniform state regulation and -Uniform state regulation and superseding local option, was the bill provided that the special elec- ment, to present the measure to objective towards which the assem- tion would be called for the pur- the bly committee on revenue and tax- pose of voting on the following: ation was headed today

of alcohol were a mandate of the Senator Thomas J. Walsh, of Mon-would be accepted, and the appli- The attorney general told the committee he was "inclined to be- putting all utility and designate, had been slated to sucers of Karl Marx now pending lieve" cities and counties could not property on the same basis and changes.

including many anti-Hitlerites, reit would be possible for the legislamentary and high school purposes.
ture to prevent pyramiding of beer

5—A bond issue to provide funds

Webb was careful to explain his opinion on this point was not defin-The German press continued its ite and final. In particular, there might be some doubt in connection with the state's right to supersede chartered cities.

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WORLD COURT PLANS

gry secret session of the senate ing against the appointment of feated temporarily today in an anoreign relations committee.

The committee decided to postpone action for one week. Hints of filibuster were said to

opposition of Senator Johnson, vealed. epn., Calif. party in the last national campaign Wilson administration. but he has made no truce on the

FRANCE ABANDONS

The measure barely squeezed that its attempt to balance the search for the murderer of Bar- Yock Ming, 38-year-old Chinese out of committee last night after 1933 budget has been abandoned. bara Wiles, 5, found attacked and of strangled with her skipping rope.

Assemblyman William Horn- chamber of deputies today by Police sought to round up all woven their way into the case.

Bill Approved by Committee Provides for Vote on Repeal and Taxes

CACRAMENTO, Calif., March 29. -(UP)-A special election would be called June 6 for purpose of voting on repeal the 18th amendment and major tax changes proposed in constitutional amendments under terms of a bill approved today by the governmental efficiency

ange it was agreed by the comnittee that June 6 represented

Attorney General to Meet called for that time, Senator Arthur H. Breed, president pro tem of the senate, said the legislature probably would adjourn in May reconvene immediately after the election to take whatever action is necessitated by the by the protective

Pending action in the taxation of beer in California and subject to amendment, the decided, because of the time ele-

5-A bond issue to provide funds ifornia.

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AMERICAN EMBASSY IN MEXICO STONED

MEXICO CITY, March 29 .- (UP) -An attack by Communists on the American embassy Friday night special police enforced virtual was revealed today after the demwas revealed today after the demonstrators-disappointed by lack WASHINGTON, March 29.—(UP) of publicity-wrote to the newspa- war,

—Administration plans to bring the world court issue before the senate during the special session were deon the doorstep, handbills protest-Josephus Daniels as ambassador ed.

to Mexico. They fled before an embassy servant reached the door. The embassy notified the police have flashed across the committee but decided not to make the affair table as Senate Majority Leader public. The "attackers," however, Robinson, administration spokes-man, ran head on into the bitter mously, and the story was re-

Daniels was secretary of the Johnson supported the Democrat-c ticket against that of his own landed in Vera Cruz during the

200 POLICE SEARCH | CHINESE MURDER IS FOR GIRL'S SLAYER

NEW YORK, March 29 .- (UP) PARIS. March 29.—(UP)—The and detectives gave up their push their investigation of the French government revealed today "time off" today to join in a "jig saw puzzle" killing of Ung eral weeks ago revealed her sep- the assembly providing three of rector of the budget, showed an of about 20 whose actions were most potent signs of misfortune conspiracy to vie aration from Baron Maximilian the seven commissioners should expected deficit of 5,213,000,000 described as suspicious by a wo-

Von Romberg, well known as a myself, but I feel the men who through economies expected to ers, detained for questioning, adpolo player and amateur aviator earn their living catching fish save 700,000,000 francs, and the mitted an assault on another here, married Miss Hall in New are entitled to a square deal. Imposition of higher taxes and young girl, according to police, York City April 14, 1929. They Such a commission would be an tariff measures calculated to raise and were charged with that crime separated last January 27, equitable body."

]S[S County Bill Legislature

Santa Ana Declines to Join District Following Council Action

ECISION TO go ahead with the formation of a water district in Orange county under provisions of the new Orange ty water bill, leaving out cities in the county that do not wish to be included, was reached conference held yesterday noon in Anaheim city hall.

E. E. Campbell, president of Ana Valley Basin Santa Rights Protective association, pr sided at the meeting and excl

heim, Fullerton, Newport Beach Laguna Beach, the Anaheim Unio Water company, the Santa protective association

A W. Rutan, called the "fath of the water bill, who is employ

bill as well as recommended

which have objected to details of the bill.

As the bill will be presented to the state legislature, it will in-

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ILLINOIS MINE WAR BREAKS OUT ANEW

ZEIGLER, III., March 39 .- (UP) -A machine gun was mounted at the city hall here today and threatened in the Illinois mine

Police were ordered to question all persons whose actions were not permitted to gather and firearms were ordered confiscat-

Twenty deputy sheriffs were brought from Benton to prevent outbreaks such as caused the slaying of one man and wounding of two others in the West Frankfort coal field Sunday. Mayor Murphy Smith

said he would ask that a provisional government be established

PUZZLE TO POLICE EIGHT OFFICIALS

LOS ANGELES, March 29. -More than 200 Brooklyn police (UP)-Police were ready today to ployer of Robert Chong, 31, who Commissioner Fred E. Williams, was held for questioning. Ogden: Sheriff A. M. Hammon,

scene of the killing by police E. Wilfong, Ogden; Captain L. W. with a revolver which had five Pack, Ogden: Detective M. empty, warm shells. Chong claimed Christensen, Ogden; Deputy Sherthe gun was thrust into his hand iffs John W. Harbertson and Erasby a fleeing gunman.

BLOCK ACTION

California who opposes administration plans of U. S.



Drastic Proposal Presented to Representatives at Ickes Conference

BULLETIN WASHINGTON, March 29 .--(UP) - State representatives and oil industry leaders meeting with Secretary of Interior ickes virtually gave final approval today to a drastic pro-posal for federal aid to stabilize and rehabilitate the indus-

no attempt to force the cities to become part of the district but the oil industry was presented tobecome part of the district but day to state officials and major in the sale of securities by giving that in the meantime, negotiations and independent oil producers who would be continued with the cities and independent oil producers who putting responsibility squarely upmet with Secretary of Interior on the seller. lokes.

committee of 15 representing pro- companied the message. ducing states and the industry

and decided that production could il company executives. Ickes believed the program's

nost important suggestion was (Continued on Page 2).

LOS ANGELES, March 29,-(UP)-Application of the Gas Fuel Service company for a franchise to tap a gas line operated by the Kings County Gas Transit com pany over 75 miles from the Kettleman Lakeview well to Tulare hurried valley points, today was referred by the state railroad commission Henry Horner, Before leaving he for preliminary hearing at Han-

Commissioner Leon O. Whitself declared the final hearing on the matter will be held May 10. The Gas Fuel Service company eeks to tap the line with laterals to furnish gas to consumers along

daughter of Mrs. William Hall of Seattle and Montecito, who sev- an amendment on the floor of ance, and Lucien Lamoureux, di-

Mayor Ora Bunday, Ogden; City Chong was found near the Weber county; Chief of Police A tus Bingham, Weber county.

Sends Message to Congress Asking Control of New Issues of Stocks, Bonds

FEDERAL SUPERVISION

Outlines Policy for Full Publicity Regarding Promotion of Securities

WASHINGTON, March 29.—(UP) -President Roosevelt placed before congress today a pro-gram for control of new issues of stocks and bonds as a safeguard for the investing public. The president in a special mes-

age recommended federal superision of interstate traffic in seurities and said: es the public in the past has sus-

unethical and unsafe practices on the part of officers and direc-tors of banks and other corpora-"What we seek," he continued it o a clearer understanding of the

ancient truth that those w gencies handling or using other The president outlined a policy for full publicity regarding all issues of new securities, with

riminal penalty for violators who changes.

Rutan declared there would be WASHINGTON, March 29.—(UP)

Advantage of the commended proposal for the commendation of the commendation o The Roosevelt program was destrict federal regulation of signed to restore public confidence in the sale of securities by giving

> A bill to provide the legislation The plan was adopted by a recommended by Mr. Roosevelt ac-

Mr. Roosevelt made it clear that after a seven-hour conference yes- the federal government "cannot and should not take any action which It was agreed upon by men who might be construed as approving anvassed the entire oil problem or guaranteeing that newly issued securities are sound in the sense not be limited effectively merely that their value will be maintained by cooperation between states and or that the properties which they

represent will earn profit." "There is, however," he continued, "an obligation upon us to insist that every issue on new securities to be sold in interstate commerce shall be accompanied by full publicity and information, and that no essentially important element attending the issue shall be concealed from the buying public." It was the seventh message Mr. session of congress since it conrened three weeks ago. Aiready

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BEVERLY HILLS, March 29 .- (To the Editor of The Register:) Our country may be short of work, short of ready cash, but by golly depression has bred real patriots. Right here in Beverly Hills, (the heart of art) in the exclusive Beverly Wilshire hotel, some friend of the common people sneaked in and stole six saxaphones, four clarinets, a bull fiddle and base drum. Our town constable is looking for him to prosecute him, the people are looking for him to reward

Pardon me for bragging too quick. Just yesterday I said hurrah for the U. S. is spending her time solving her own problems." I wake up today finding we are trying to get into the world court. My error. Yours.

WILL ROGERS.

or illicit" oil.

The Texas and California in

dependents presented a slightly revised program to Ickes at his

tained, in addition to the seven points outlined yesterday, a sug-

gestion that the Interstate Com

nerce commission be required to

fix and enforce reasonable rates

to be charged by pipe line car-

iers engaged in interstate trans-

It also urged congress to enact

legislation "making it unlawful

for any person, firm or corpora

The dissenting groups also rec-

jor and independent producers.

portation of petroleum.

an advisory board.

ficient representation.

conference today.

(Continued from Page 1) cherging plots against the reich.

Angriff said, "are calculated to cation. forbearance is now ended. In the prospects of early enactment. rman people have treated Jews with exemplary consideration, son received from President inal propaganda.

only to defending ourselves, but of descriptions of the paper. If German goods are boycotted abroad. Jewish newspapers will no longer proposed today.

some irony and an ostensible feelanti-Jewish policy were not more Senator Johnson, Repn.,

The navy department announced that all visits on foreign territory by sailors from German naval units "pending changes in personnel."
The mayor of Frankfurt Am

Main announced that "in view of the false atrocity propaganda abroad." all Jewish employes of the city will be discharged at the expiration of their present contracts, it was reported today.

BUILDING PERMITS

Santa Ana

1921-1259 T	ermits		\$2,058,248
	ermits		3,771,881
	ermits		5,266,887
			2,089,446
1924- 948 p	ermits	********	
1925- 797 p	ermits		2,226,218
1826- 866 P	ermits	*********	1,502,085
1927- 594 D	ermits		1,448,217
	ermits		1,685,658
			1,812,266
1929- 871 P	ermits	********	
1930- 907 D	ermits	*********	2,149,941
1981- 649 D	ermits		910,582
	ermits		227,257
1882- 401 D	GLIMITE		
	- Appeller Transmitter	-	
1923-			
		- 1	15,377
January, 27	berum	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	
February, 4	6 perr	nits	15,908
		permits	136,499
March to da	LOS 200	her mine.	200,200

March 27 & P. Soult, 1502 Bush, rebuild fire-

Total, 206 permits...... \$ 167,784

chimney, \$10. W. W. Chandler, 301-305 S. Garnsey, repair 2 brick flues and equip

brick flue, \$10.

Mr. Packard, \$12 E. Sixth St., \$10.

March 28

E. C. Martin, 1176 E. Chestnut St., rebuild fireplace chimney, \$15.

A. R. Mahr, 809 N. Ross St., rebuild fireplace chimney, F. W. Karns, \$20.

Swered for the board of trustees, saying, "The council has not yet discussed this question as a coun-

\$20. R. Fowler, 302 S. Sycamore shulld brick flue, F. W. Karns,

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mendacity of world Jewry" by emergency banking act, the econ- tices neither ethical nor honest on to honest business. "The stories of atrocity," the omy act and Volstead act modifi-

Senate Majority Leader Robin-

Its thanks have been to see a Roosevelt a federal securities act world Jewry organized for crim- designed to exact fines and commit to prison dealers in securities "We are a people, accustomed not who mislead the public in their

An analysis of the bill prepared we by Huston Thompson and made Germans know how to create a sit- public today by Robinson indiuation where no Jew will find em-ployment, where nothing will be curities dealers revealed in the bought from Jews, where Jewish senate stock market investigation stores will be shunned, and where prompted some of the safeguards Other restrictions proposed in

The German press received the the bill go back to the senate news of American protests with finance committee investigation of a year ago into the flotation of ing of "relief" that attacks on the foreign bonds in the United States sponsored that inquiry and conducted it almost single-handed.

A section of the bill would invoke the Webb-Kenyon act-an would be postponed temporarily, outgrowth of the pre-prohibition liquor controversy-to protect the movement in interstate commerce of securities which do not mee the standards of regulations fixed in the states in which they are to

could be punished by five years in prison and a fine of \$5000. The beginning April 5. bill provides that federal supervision of the securities business would be under control of the federal trade commission.

council last night accepted a peti- . The cooking school, under the tion signed by 1500 business men direct supervision of Julia Lee and residents, all registered voters,

cheered and clapped as their Mrs. McKinney, 913 Cypress St., build brick flue, (2) above roof, spokesman, G. T. Masterson, sat C. Kent. 710 S. Flower, rebuild down following his request that and uncompromising tests.

discussed this question as a council. If we should repeal the ordi-

cil. If we should repeal the ordinance certain regulations would have to be worked out and this would repears, E. W. Smith, cont, \$200. Mr. McClintock, 521 E. First St., build brick flue, M. O. Blankenship Son, cont., \$10. Motor Transit, 219 E. Third St., offic Electric Railway, cont., rest garage, walls and piers, \$75. I. J. Carr, 330 Grant St., frame stucco residence and garage, to garage, walls and piers, \$75. I. J. Carr, 330 Grant St., frame stucco residence and garage, cont., \$1800. Price read a resolution adopted yesterday afternoon at a special meeting of the Women's Temperance Union protesting against any possible action that might be taken by the council in repealing the ordinance. The resolution was signed by Mrs. J. H. Daughtery, president. A similar communication was religible to the communication of the council in repealing the ordinance. The resolution was religible to the communication was religible to the communication was religible to the communication was religible to the council in repeal the ordinance certain regulations would have to be worked out and this would take time and consideration."

At the same time City Clerk John Price read a resolution adopted yesterday afternoon at a special meeting of the Women's Temperance Union protesting against any possible action that might be taken by the council in repealing the ordinance. The resolutions would have to be worked out and this would take time and consideration."

president of the board of elders.

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THE ONLY HOSE in the country to receive the official seal of approval of the \$1.00 Better Fabrics Testing Bureau! Here is

E-T-E-R-S-O-N

TEXT OF PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE TO CONGRESS

WASHINGTON, March 29 .- (UP) This proposal adds to the an

in interstate commerce.

porations selling securities.

Of course the federal government be maintained or that the proper-

There is, however, an obligation porations. terstate commerce shall be accompanied by full publicity and inforsue shall be concealed from the

President Roosevelt today sent cient rule of caveat emptor, the ne following special message to further doctrine 'let the seller also It puts the burden of recommend to the congress telling the whole truth on the selllegislation for federal supervision er. It should give impetus to hon-of traffic in investment securities est dealing in securities and thereby bring back public confidence.

In spite of the many state stat- The purpose of the legislation I defense of the government's de- three major pieces of legislation utes the public in the past has sus- suggest is to protect the public one providing for appointment of termination to meet "unexampled have been enacted into law-the tained severe losses through prac- with the least possible interference a special government representa- urer.

> Of course the federal government depositors. It should be followed cannot and should not take any by legislation relating to the better in the sense that their value will correct unethical and unsafe prac-emergency legislation to see it in tices on the part of officers and ties which they represent will earn directors of banks and other cor-

> upon us to insist that every issue of new securities to be sold in incient truth that those who manage for recovery of the industry. They banks, corporations and other agen- believed there was little chance portant element attending the iscies handling or using other peoothers.

> > FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT.

COOKING SCHOOL TO STRESS IMPORTANCE OF CULINARY ART IN OPERATION OF THE HOME

The modern trend is back to the home-for games, conversation and good cooking.

With this belief firmly in mind, Margaret Lenore Coates, tion wilfully to disseminate false home economist of the Safeway Stores Homemakers' Bureau public opinion." is preparing for the modernized cooking school "Kitcheneer-Violation of the proposed law ing" which will be conducted in Santa Ana, for three days eral oil conservation board, which

> Sponsored by The these sessions will be held for the be used in cooking school activi-benefit of Santa Ana homemakers ties here. These are the new three groups represented at his at the Fox West Coast Theater Windsor models, which will be each day at 10 a. m. open at 9 furnished by the Montgomery early arrivals. Miss Coates, as timing clocks and their new deshe chats to the class, actually signs which will make many of produces ten varied dishes or Santa Ana's home makers beor mechanical refrigerator in the wonders can be performed on the Texas and California reprehour session each day.

Stress Economy

"Wholesome, economical foods and inexpensive but luscious deserts will be stressed this year, says Miss Coates, "for these will be in accord with present times.
In other words, old fashioned ideas will be new ideas - en-ANAHEIM, March 29 .- The city hanced by modern efficiency.

with metal, \$10.

W. J. Scheets, \$18 N. Baker St., asking that the city's dry ordinance chimney, install draptace chimney, install be repealed and regulations be recupied fireplace chimneys, etc., \$20.

A. R. Mahr, 303 S. Broadway, rebuild fireplace chimneys, etc., \$20.

E. H. Spicer, \$17 Orange Ave., rebuild fireplace chimney, \$10.

The large crowd of beer seekers and members of the Worker's Cooperation association of Anaheim operation association of Anaheim operation association of Anaheim cheered and clapped as their city's dry ordinance Safeway Stores Homemakers' Bureau will bring to the women of Santa Ana the results of expert, year-around food research and recipe experimentation at the Bureau testing kitchen at the head-quarters of the organization in Oakland.

There, in that modernized laboratory of "kitcheneering," old recipes are revamped, new dishes devised, and the Bureau's seal of the safeway Stores Homemakers' Bureau will bring to the women of Santa Ana the results of expert, year-around food research and recipe experimentation at the Bureau testing kitchen at the head-quarters of the organization in Oakland.

and members of the Worker's Co- atory of "kitcheneering," old re- friend." "Kitcheneering," she excipes are revamped, new dishes plained, "is more than cookery. devised, and the Bureau's seal of It is the art of preparing and approval placed upon products serving well balanced and econ-

Register,* The latest word in stoves will clock each day to accommodate Ward and Company, with their delicacies by means of the range lieve what is really true, that journ the conference. He invited them.

pany also will furnish many oth-Montgomery Ward and comer attractive pieces of kitchen on the control plan they declined. including the Trukold refrigerator, all electric, which today carries a most attractive price, Wardway ironers and the famous Ward kitchenette. displays at the cooking school will be furnished by the local Montgomery Ward store.

Announcement was at first

made that the cooking school would be held from 2 to 4 p. m. but this was changed yesterday. The hours are now from 10 a. m. until noon and doors will be open at 9 a. m. Miss Coates urges women who wish to qualify as "kitcheneers" to come early each day of the class "and bring a pencil and a which meet Mrs. Wright's rigid omical meals with a minimum of I time and energy.

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All of these proposals are before E. Shoemaker, 210 Cypress St., tild brick flue for gas vent, 310.

T. Petersen, 815 N. Birch St., red fireplace chimney, 310.

W. Temple, 1802 N. Broadway, like brick flue and repair thimble line, 310.

The permission to sell intoxicating liquors in Anaheim." The petition was signed by W. A. Wittman, are listed tentatively.

board of control.

This board would be comprised governor would replace the attor- be "passed on to the consumer." ney general on the board. The While not acting, the commitboard would have complete con- tee plainly disapproved of a beer trol of state finances.

at lower cost! commission, placing this work beer licenses and the like.

Assemblyman William B. Hornwith the board of control, and blower, San Francisco, pointed out another abolishing the office of the danger of multiplicity of beer chief of the division of service and regulations in the state. He agreed supplies.

The committee refused to take was obviously necessary action on the measure which would prevent the employment in public service of any kind of both a man and and his wife.

A measure to make it mandatory for the state divisions of architecture to approve all plans and specifications for public school buildings as a safety precaution, struck opposition in the committee, and action was delayed pending submission of amendments. Committee members believed the

bill should provide that inspection of building projects also should GROVE'S districts.

Angeles appeared before the committee in support of the bill, pointout that the recent earthquake revealed the vital necessity Grove's LAXATIVE

The attorney general frankly declared it was "desirable" in the best the legislature at the present time. interests of the state for the legis-A similar communication was re- but none has been given final ac- lature to assume charge of been ceived from the Salem Evangelical tion by both houses so that the taxation and beer regulation and thus prevent a confusing and unfortunate situation.

He predicted if sensible and uniform control of beer was not ef The governmental efficiency com- fected-if, for instance, "beer were mittee moved forward in its plan to be sold in every gasoline station" to remove most of the powers of in prohibition sentiment throughthe director of finance by approv- out California that would end with ing a bill setting up a new state the state voting to retain the 18th amendment.

Informally, the committee made of the state controller, the director of complete state control, if posof budgets, a position created by sible. Committee members pointed the bill, and the attorney general, out danger of overlapping regula-This setup would remain in force tions, and pyramiding of beer taxes until 1935 when the lieutenant also city and county-which would

regula itonbill introduced by As-In line with this measure the Burlingame. This measure would semblyman Frederick Petersen, committee also approved a bill confer upon cities and counties abolishing the state civil service regulatory control of beer sales,

with Webb that state regulation

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winter cold. Take the "one and only" remedy for ALL colds-LAXATIVE BROMO be made by the state, the expense to be borne by the school ly because it does the four things necessary. It opens the bowels, Coroner Frank Nance of Los kills the cold germs and fever in the system, relieves the headache and tones the entire system. Get it today and accept no substitute.

215 West Fourth the construction of school build-

Young Democrats Offer Services In Emergencies

club, formerly Young Democrats, was effected at a meeting held Monday at the office of Dale Brothers, 109 East Fifth street.

Temporary officers were chosen with C. Harold Dale named as chairman. A. D. Comito was elected secretary, Art Casey, vice chairman and Valmer Clark, treas-

the part of many persons and cor- This is but one step in our broad tail oil production and prohibit Comito, Tevis Westgate and Wen- a district for flood control, wapurpose of protecting investors and interstate commerce in "bootleg dell Finley was named to draft ter conservation, protection of by-laws for the organization.

Angriff said, are calculated and unemployment said adoption of the purchase and should not take any by legislation relating to the better of the supervision of the purchase and should not take any by legislation relating to the better of the supervision of the purchase and supervision of the purchas newly issued securities are sound exchanges, and by legislation to tate a call upon congress for Howard in future emergencies. The next meeting date was set for Monday, April 17, at 7:30 p. The place of the meeting is Oil experts regarded the fed- to be announced later. eral control proposal as one of

(Continued from Page 1) sition to discuss that phase of the organization's activities. Committee Named

movement was given by a report proposed. information designed to influence tail merchants in the city, fearing that a considerable portion of trade patronage would be divertommended abolishment of the fedthe majority wants continued as here. A special committee, head-Ickes postponed until 2 p. m. ed by President Frank Briggs. was appointed to confer with the three groups represented at his executives of the Santa Ana Merconference-state officials and maassociation with a view to enlisting the latter's support. At that meeting, he hopes to Attorney Wettlin in outlining obtain final approval of the drastic "federal control plan," and adsentatives to be present at the final meeting, but when informed declaring they could not have suf-

(Continued from Page 1)

clude all four of the main pro visions, according to Flaherty A committee composed of A. D. This means that the bill creates rights of the district in the upper

> prised of proponents of the measure will meet with city representatives in the near future in an attempt to conciliate differences, it was stated.

Probably the only cities which will be included when the bill is sent to the state legislature are herty said, but this is not definite between now and the time the measure is submitted to the state

Finley Speaks

According to Col. S. H. Finley, who attended the meeting, Santa Ana wishes to be left out of the district. The city council some time ago adopted a resolu-Encouragement to the beer tion opposing the district as now

Last night Fullerton city councilmen voted not to be included in the district until the council ed to other communities should has approved the district program. Santa Ana remain dry, are in Councilmen agreed that the legis-favor of allowing beer to be sold lation should be studied further lation should be studied further before the city, which is already in the Metropolitan Water Dis-trict, be included. The action coincided with action taken by other Metropolitan cities.

the procedure to be followed in reading of an ordinance prohibitplacing the matter before the ing the distribution of hand bills people, warned the restaurant Such a move, it was explained men that they are facing a big might seriously handicap those fight, and that unless they are seeking to educate the public on going into it with an idea to win, the public questions and make they had better quit right now it impossible to reach them with Attention was called to the fact literature. It was decided to prothat the city council at its meet- test the enactment of the ordining Monday night passed the first lance.

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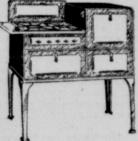
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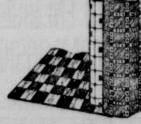
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Notices of Intention to Marry

George Read, 21, Verna Baker, 18, Lester M. Rebhan, 26, Agatha P. Lester M. Rebhan, 26, Agatha F. Lenert, 21, Chino. William A. Rose, 34, Huntington Park; Cathleen Strickler, 32, Bell. Francis R. Salt, 23, Louise Mc-Dowell, 20, San Pedro. Jess L. Todd. 32, Fullerton; Nora L. Hyde, 22, Brea.

Marriage Licenses Issued

James Brooks, 32, Martha A. Hallmeyer, 21, Los Angeles.
Charley R. Crosley, 45, Compton;
Abble O. Portner, 30, Los Angeles.
Jack Howard Hibarger, 29, Anahelm; Muriel Martino, 29, San Fran-

BIRTHS

PRESSLER-To Mr. and Mrs. Tem-ple Pressler, of Buena Park, at Or-ange County hospital, March 28, 1933,

GREGG-To Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gregg, of Buena Park, at Orange County hospital, March 28, 1933, a

LANFRANCO-To Mr. and Mr. ohn Lanfranco, of 330 South Gran avenue, Orange, at Orange County hospital, March 28, 1933, a daughter.

Death Notices

A WORD OF COMFORT

When you neglect exercise and eat unwisely, the consequences are your own fault.

If you are an easy prey to discouragement and despair, when hardship and grief lay hold upon you, even God cannot help you without your own co-oper-

ation.

The moment you determine to spread good cheer and happiness, they are reflected in your own heart. God counts upon you to bring sunshine to others and He will give you the power to do it.

ROMERO—In El Modena, March 29, 1933, Alvira Romero, aged four months, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley S. Romero. Services at 2 p. m. Thursday, March 30, from the family residence, under direction of Winbigler Funeral home. Interment Santa Ana cem-

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CONDITION OF GUN

Orange rancher, mysteriously shot while he was asleep at his home in Orange last Sunday morning, Santa Ana and other cities through- said. was reported improved today.

He had a rather quiet night, attending physicians stated but his and urged its representatives to port stated, in making government

condition was still regarded as make a fight for the larger amount. The sheriff's office, working

the case, was again today unable to throw any additional light on the mystery shooting. Meehan, who was asleep in his bed at the time, was fired on by an assailant standing outside his bedroom window shotgun was used and the charge struck his shoulder, ranging downward. No motive of the crime has been

Briefs

With so much interest mani tested in various wistaria vines just now at the height of their annual blooming, attention has been called to the pergola at the home of Mrs. Charles D. Brown Red Hill avenue, which is said offer a vine that rivals in beauty the famous Sierra Madre wistaria. The first slips wer planted 20 years ago by the late Coroner Charles D. Brown, and were from the famous vines a San Leandro.

News of the death of Mrs. Louise Bruck, wife of Herbert D. Bruck of Glendale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Shugart of Olive and sister of Howard A. Shugart of Santa Ana, was received today. Mrs. Bruck was educated in Santa Ana and had many friends here who rieve her death.

Following a request made

advisor and chairman of the

supporting a stabilization program

fruit to reach the market when

Harbor Use Making his annual report, Lev Wallace of Newport Beach, harbor

channels at the harbor entrance.

The entrance is in better shape

on the educational committee.

industrial committee, outlined ac-

Publicity

He spoke of the value of newspap

papers and by taking the advertis-

port on the activities of the com-

Tax Matters

Calling attention to many con-

ies be scrutinized and passed upon

modify and regulate the demands

The inequitable tax system is

unnecessarily hard to bear by tak-

ing necessities from overtaxed

groups and taking highly productive

capital from overtaxed industries;

by making property ownership un-

sible, dissatisfied and unstable pop-

base and thus jeopardizing the con-

inuance of some of the most es-

for the transportation committee,

calling attention to the contemplat-

sential services of government.

members of the Associated.

George H. Hatch

Services Friday

Funeral services for George H.

Hatch, 41, who passed away at

his home in Buena Park Monday,

will be held at the First Christian

church in Whittier Friday after-

noon at 2 o'clock The body is

at the Siewert mortuary in Whit-

Mr. Hatch is survived by his

widow, four children, Marie, Betty,

Jessie and Dorothy; his parents,

Mr. and Mrs. John Hatch of Whit-

tier, and two brothers, Richard, of

of Long Beach,

Amarillo, Texas, and Jessie Hatch,

Chicago World Fair.

nittee during the year.

of the taxation committee.

there is an oversupply of fruit.

agricultural committee, Associated adopted a motion backing up a program for stabilization of the marketing of

oranges in California.

Harold W. Wahlberg, farm

San Francisco Bay Region—Fair tonight, becoming cloudy Thursday; moderate temperature; moderate northwest and west winds.

Northern California—Fair in south portion and increasing cloudiness, north portion tonight and Thursday; rains on extreme north coast; moderate temperature; moderate northwest winds offshore except southerly north of Cape Mendocino.

Sierra Nevada—Fair tonight and Thursday but becoming cloudy over northern ranges; freezing temperature at high levels; fresh northwest wind.

Sacramento and Santa Clara valleys—Fair tonight becoming cloudy been made in reconstruction work. The committee, of which H. S. Mackay, Los Angeles is chairman, and J. F. Burke, of Santa Ana, a member, arrived here shortly before noon, had lunch with the city council and were inspecting the city this afternoon. They came mittees comprised an important part of the annual meeting of the nance Corporation on earthquake Associated Chambers of Commerce recently appointed from of Orange County, held last night in the Green Cat cafe in Santa Ana city this afternoon. here from Long Beach, having viewed the situation there.

The committee held its first meeting in Los Angeles yesterday at which time it decided on George R. Davis. 42, Huntington Park; Emma Mercer, 34, Pasadena.

James P. Gray, 25, Long Beach; Jean L. Hincheliff, 20, Claremont.

Milton S. Harris, 28, Santa Monica Marguerite E. Martin, 18, Los

Angeles.

Angeles.

Ranney of Santa Ana are mem-Ranney of Santa Ana are members of the unified committee and will become directors of the district. Offices will be opened here and applications for loans will be dredging and made to these offices instead of the offices of the city clerk and auditor here which have handled than ever before, he said.

past year than all former years After the applications are made, appraisals will be made by R. F. put together, he said. experts and these turned over figures to prove the point. A centhe advisory committee as a sus recently completed by the harwhole. Recommendations will then bor master of Newport Beach rebe made by the advisory board veals that there has been a big in-

Communities in the earthquake and other craft making Orange affected area which have profited County Harbor their port, he said. by their experiences by strength- Most of the fine homes built in and the \$12,000 can be used only ening their building codes, such the beach area are traceable to for labor, so the placing of seats cisco.

Joseph Meyer, 21, Herma N. Mincemeyer, 19, Long Beach.
Sam P. Sorensen, 21, Edna de la
Fuente, 18 Venice.
Willis G. Stillwell 22, Neva M.
Scott, 19, Los Angeles.
James Garrison, 21, Esther Garman,
19 Los Angeles. given preference in the granting the county harbor their port, he ably will have to wait awhile, it

of this committee that in making loans this committee will necessarily be compelled to look more favorably on loan requests from ommunities in the affected area which have profited from the recent experience by strengthening lecting data for the purpose of atheir building codes to have them conform with structural recom

Supervisors Not Considering Tax Holiday Matter

last half taxes this year are still the damage caused by the earth- that time is short. just rumors, according to Willard supervisors.

Smith said this morning that while he has heard suggestions that he believed better use of the money plan be ready when the first the supervisors extend the time for tax payments but so far no request has been made of the board The matter of extending time for ing out of Los Angeles papers for either verbally or in writing.

tax payments however, Smith said, a time. Tax payment dates are set by the a motion was adopted asking the is not one for the board to decide. legislature and any changes in dates would have to come to carry on the publicity work of through action of that body.

FIGHT FOR GAS TAX ferences with state and county of-ficials and results of the meetings, J. A. Knapp filed the annual report

The Los Angeles city esterday adopted a resolution call- should be readjusted. Should the on members of the Los Angeles demands of our 103 tax-fixing boddelegation at Sacramento to renew their fight for the one-half cent by the board of supervisors before The original bill called for one- going into the tax rolls, the gasoline tax allotment for cities. The condition of James Mechan, half cent to the cities but this was plan might have a tendency to changed in committee to one-quarter cent. Los Angeles as well as made on the taxpayer, the report

out the state would not be satisfied with the one-quarter cent program having a three-fold effect, the re-

SANTA ANA SCHOOLS TO CLOSE JUNE 16

Santa Ana school children will not be penalized for the of enforced vacation while damaged schools were being repaired. This was delast night by the Santa Ana board of education when members of that body voted to close schools this year on June 16, as originally planned. Previously it had been announced by Superintendent Frank Henderson that the term would be extended one week until June

Decision to close the schools June 16 was made in the face of opposition of W. M. Burke who wanted them kept open for an additional week evening up the time lost last week when they were kept closed. He said that he thought the schools should run the full term and that the children should be given the advantage of the instruction they would have received had the quake not made it necessary to add one week to the regular spring

The Weather SANTA ANA TEMPERATURES (Gourtesy First National Bank) March 28—High, 67 at 11 a. m.; low, 49 at 6 a. m. For Los Angeles and vicinity—Fair weather and little change in temperature tonight and Thursday; moderate thursday; moderate at humidity and gentle to moderate at humidity and gentle to moderate. PROCEDURE FOR COUNTY C. OF C. MAY USE UNEMPLOYED FUNDS FRUIT G. FOR MATERIALS TO RELEASE FRUIT G. R. F. C. FUNDS FOR LABOR HERE EXCHANGE. Santa Ana's city council is still undecided about the pro-

gram of work it needs to adopt so that the \$12,000 of state R. F. C. funds, expected here the first of the month can be

The council met again last night and numerous projects were outlined and discussed, but no definite program was California Fruit Growers Ex-

alling for an annual saving of

included in recommendations

Faces Auto Theft

Charges In Court

\$3000 to \$5000 of the money will hand, at the municipal bowl, but west side of the bowl can be com-In his report Wahlberg stresspleted and the council has not ed the importance of stabilization of completed its negotiations with W. the orange industry, and asked the J. Sackman, owner of the prop Associated to reaffirm its stand

Land Purchase Up

permitting only better grades of Sackman was present at the meeting last night, asking \$2100 ommittee chairman, declared that city of Newport Beach and Orange may be made whereby Sackman cial use of the harbor during the will take the stock for the prop-

If the deal is consummated so city has no money for materials on the west side of the bowl probowners of yachts who have made

One suggestion, which highways committee, supplemented gram of bowl work, was the ding of the bowl. It was brought the county highway report which out that this would interfere with Juan Capistrano, Robert Wright, he filed, with an oral report on spring baseball there, but Mayor work done on county highways Paul Witmer said that he be- Santa Ana today by Deputy Sherlieved that most of the ground iffs Merle Dean and G. F. Mc George Raymer, chairman of the could be sodded at this time. This Kelvey, from Yuma, Ariz. would cost approximately \$2000, tivities of the committee in colmaking a total of \$5000 spent on that he would waive preliminary labor in the bowl. tracting industries to this county.

Another plan suggested was the dell's swimming pool trano this afternoon. publicity committee, gave an ex- excavating for tensive report on the work of the on the north end of the He property. pointed out the heavy reductions services of a large number of in the county budget during the men and probably would use past three years for advertising, and outlined the method used in materials would be needed, but advertising the county. He said the city may do the excavating a that to further cut the county ad- this time and count on proc vertising appropriation at this materials later.

Johnson called attention to the poard of supervisors for extension tragic condition which exists as a in the next few days before the of the time to pay delinquent and result of misrepresentations as to money actually arrives here and pects to receive \$12,000 more quake by articles in eastern papers. amount for several months, so Howard Irwin of Fullerton said is necessary that, the first working

might be made by expending the Hugh Gerrard, member of the advertising funds in local news-Citizens Emergency Relief committee, met with the council last night and suggested that the \$600 per month his organization re-Following reading of the report, ceived as a donation be turned over to the city to purchase masupervisors to give all possible aid terials needed for any enterprise it might start. In return, the city would employ only unemployed George Macleod, chairman of the from the association. Gerrard derecreations committee, made areclared that money received these laborers from the city then could be spent at the commissary, and the unemployment committee

would get its \$600 back. erences with state and county of-The city council liked the idea and it probably will be adopted, although no definite action was

taken last night. The report stated that the tax Gerrard said there were some problem is full of inequalities and 400 men that could be put to work, representing 750 families in San-

The big question confronting the ouncil is the adopting of a work-

ng plan in which no materials would be needed. This is almost impossible, it was pointed out, so much of the discussion was made regarding ways and means raising money to purchase ma-With the \$600 from the inemployed as a starter, the council declared that it might be feasible to deliver water bills by hand for several months which would save the city \$100 and there was some discussion on the possibility of charging homeowners for colulace, and by destroying the tax lecting garbage and trash. It was pointed out that Santa Ana was one of the few cities in the state where no charge was made. By charging 50 cents per month

George Raymer gave a report for garbage and trash collection for a period of just two months ed Associated tour to end at the only, the council could save enough money to purchase material for Harry May gave a report on the any program that has been sugorganization meeting of the Tri-county Advisory Board and also at least \$2000 per month could be delivered a financial report to made and at the same time the burden on the tax payer would not be great.

Councilman Albert Legays proposed the plan.

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fruit," said Armstrong, "and that of the sheriff. This bill was

the theft of an automobile at San jail here, Wright declared examination. He was scheduled to be taken to Judge John Lancourt at San Juan Capis-

he means for the elimination of Cruickshank,

McFadden,

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- News Behind the News --

WASHINGTON

By Paul Mallon DUTLOOK-The Hoover business chart shows a decline for February and March. That fool-proof collection of business statistics founded by the former President for his personal use discloses this month just institute. how hard the financial situation hit business and trade.

It does not peer into the future. But those who make it do. They think the immediate problem in business is to release the 10 to 15 survivors when the new deal storm per cent of the nation's bank deposits still tied up in closed banks. They are confident the miraculously better feeling engendered by he new Administration will show in figures soon.

You can tell just how far we are away from the average business of 1922-25; by comparing each of the following figures with 106: Month Industrial Factory F'gt car Dpt. store Exports Imports Bldg. Con.

	FIDULE	gampan t	Loadings	Sains	value	value (2	en cabosa
Dec. 19	121 74	69.4	69	81	46	48	28
3an. 19		68.1	64	78	39	42	31
July	58	58.8	51	67	32	27	27
Sept	66	2,08	54	70	33	82	30
Nov.	65	61.2	57	65	32	3.2	27
Dec.	66	60,6	58	62	82	30	27
Jan. 19		59.4	56	60	31	29	22
Februa			54	61	29	26	18

The figures are official only which through February but the unof- cover.

ficial statistics for March indicate

igures do not show. They are first time.

chase of necessities. Everything else is down. In au-

to the level of 1904.

The latest from New York is that business. stores there now are running about to 25 per cent below the level inevitable. Their ratio of trade is generally slightly higher than MONEY rosy due to the banking situation emergency is over. in certain communities.

to social affairs and will continue. inauguration. Nothing is to go The strain was so swiftly re- ceptions on the opening day who had been achieved by protesting Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Finley and out of her department until she lieved that the treasury stopped offered savings bank passbooks to wet congressmen, urging mem- daughter, Miss Dorothy Finley,

Behind all these recent federal not go very far along that line.

Behind all these recent federal not go very far along that line.

The new farm mortgage scheme The stock exchange is still hop- was in charge of the meeting. She

Nobody wants to advertise it starts working. for fear of frightening the small Yet it is quite clear that NOTES



ROOFING TILE:

confidence during the last two passed. On the outside it looks weeks of March could not offset like a generous effort of federal slim. Some of them have already Gross a playlet was presented by this includes Ralph Hull, S. B ed that the dry forces must be There are two bright spots the into the state banking pie for the est charges make rate reductions are members of the Loyal Temper- Mrs. Jennie Conner and Mrs. Clara to send a telegram commending

Hoarding in foods lift- first conducting a thorough exed that line. It was also helped amination of them. In practice RAILS by the president's order permitting that will amount virtually to fedwithdrawals from banks for pur- eral reserve supervision of those are floating around in profusion, telling of the dry law fight being resolution outlining the stand to campaign, presented the newly state banks wanting loans.

building contracts are less than is in favor of unified banking but the bait is a trifle obvious. Cotton exports got down plications for entry into the fed- BLUE SKY The improvement in department Likewise the fact that thousands late the issuance and sale of se- will be given an opportunity to work. Dr Robert Burns McAulay store sales means thrifty buying of state banks are already out of curities in the state. Its pro- join the organization in the very was appointed to contact A. F. and that it is probable that dele-

pects for Easter buying are not prove. That national phase of the any organized opposition from members will be sent here soon, banking interests. It may be en- she said. Conditions remain very bad in acted into law within 90 days.

a few states. It is only a question Mise Frances Perkins in person of time until they are rectified. STOCK MARKET is the reason why there are no The situation probably is worse Odd lot houses are peeved at the plane by Mrs Ida Putnam. employment figures this in Louisiana than anywhere else, whoever started the published re- Mrs. Clara L. Sumner, evangelistic She refused to release Latest public figures indicate ports that odd lot business has director, introduced Mrs. F. M. figures regularly collect- half the money hoarded since Feb- been booming since the exchange Gulick, who gave devotionals on hing in Bellflower with friends. street to 420 North Lemon street. ler, W. A. Warren, Edwin Westlabor department, ruary 1 has been returned up to reopened. It wasn't true-even on "Have Faith in God." No explanation was offered. She last Wednesday. More has come the first day. been very busy running back since then. That movement The public continues bluntly un- with items of interest along tem- the home of Mr. Pruitt's mother, Esther Intorf, the Rev. Phil Dorn- Mabel Culter, Louise Dews, Char-

> of money issued was probably less now be duly grateful. than 10 million. The inflation did

approach toward unified banking, involves a strong credit inflation ing to escape federal regulation by announced that union prayer bands You can get an even money bet along a new line. Authorities playing up its campaign for bet- are held every Wednesday mornfrom officials now that it will claim it will be held within a ter accounting methods. In one ing from 9:30 to 10 o'clock in the come naturally within the next billion but they do not know. No- known case a listed corporation home of Mrs. W. H Patrick, 135 body can tell until the system turned out one financial state- South Cypress street.

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events of the past two years have The reason Mrs. Ruth Bryan corporation tried to have the given state banks a blow from Owen did not take an ambassador- broker who unearthed this fact ship was that she wanted a good fired from the exchange for "bear-paying job to balance her own ing" their stock. He wasn't. family budget....The treasuryship own living and that is why Claude eral drag-net. Bowers, the writer took it....The private belief of our diplomate is YOUNG that Hitler will not last out his The betting here is that Owen an evening of games, stunts and

advertised for diplomatic extinc

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Floyd Carlisle's hastily tele graphed agreement with Governor Lehman's utility program stirred both amusement and resentment controlled Consolidated Gas and in the Edison Electric Comment runs that he crich of the Chase—evitends to be among the hig shot in the Edison Electric like Aldrich of the Chase evidently intends to be among the Most utility companies are pre-

pared to swallow whatever doses Lehman or the federal government prescribes without making a face. the authorities may not suffice to parlors was in observance of save time from official razz- Union Signal day. Mrs. Angeline Miss Lelah Fernald, treasurer.

Investigation of utility group program. will deal in part with the rake-

still lower that month. Improved of the Robinson bank bill just utilities is that the reform pro- wood, Mrs. Ida Putnam,

boys and girls,

effects.

Mrs. Fred Scharr, music director,

tically as good as a government bining their efforts effectively, prepare for precinct work. The details of the bill are Mrs. Hess pointed out. Pledges Pros- Banking figures continue to im- being closely guarded to prevent and other material for prospective appalling amount of ignorance re- ed.

solos. She was accompanied at

interested in market gyrations, perance or spiritual lines. Mrs. Emma V. Pruitt, South Or- seif and daughter, Miss Lydia lotte Hollister and Elizabeth Lee. There were a few wild-eyed ex- Hess reported on results which ange street. Also she is known to printing the new bank notes. Ex- to brokers as collateral. The bers to send in their protests. Mrs. and Mrs. Leon Des Larges drove criticized figures issued by tra shifts at the bureau of en- brokers declined with thanks-and Rebecca Pope read an article to Los Angeles Monday to view the labor department in the past, graving were laid off. The amount the would-be customers should which stated that nature has nev- the Whistler painting now on ex-

ment for exchange authorities and Guests at the meeting included an entirely different one for its members of the El Modena W. C. stockholders and the public. The T. U

The exchange is also playing up of the United States is a soft the thought with congressional snap....All Mrs. Ross will have to contacts that its discipline is do is to redeem currency which much stricter than legal regulas torn or wears out They say tion could hope to be-which is Spain is the best diplomatic post true. But insiders are pessimisfor a man who must earn his tic about keeping out of the fed- when members of the Home Build-

four years He has the fire of Young will be denied his petition Mussolini but his common sense to remain an officer of both Genyet to be exhibited....They eral Electric and Radio corporavere wrong however on Mussolini tion. His rating as a prominent and the Reds both of whom were Democrat will not gain him spelmost certainly stick with Radio orporation-unless Rockefeller de-

Total wage cuts in one of the telegraph companies now aggregate 64 per cent of the rates paid in 1929. Reductions have been made gradually in the form of straight cuts, enforced vacations, shorter working hours and elimination of overtime pay. Copyright, 1933, McClure Newsp'r Syn.

Frogs Threaten Replacement Of

Cheap Indiana frogs threaten the Arkansas turtle market.

At the University of Tennessee nedical school, where young medicos learn about reflezes, muscu-lar activity, brain-spinal cord relationships, heart action and such by studying animals, there has

The explanation for the shift is knowledge.

Whereas turtles have remarkably big hearts which are so well the lad didn't want to go to suited for the scrutiny of students, church, Ljunghammer told police: hearts which stoutly stand up un- "Proverbs, 22:15 - He that der the probing of the young sur- spareth his rod hatest his son."

geons, they are expensive. The university doesn't have the tinued investigating. heart to expect the taxpayers to put out 25 cents apiece for turtles

big-hearted as the turtles, but Oscar. they have their points. The muscles of the turtle are nothing to refused to swear out a warrant work with compared with the the father was permitted to resplendid reflexes of the frog.

However, the terrapin has not that if "he did not spare his rod that if "he did not sp

pled agreement with Governor and stirred amusement and resentment Carlisle is head of Morgan-rolled Consolidated Gas and shot in the Edison Electric Solution of the Edison Electric Solution BEER IN ORANGE AND COUNTY

ORANGE, March 29.—Determination to oppose any attempt to sell beer in Orange and Orange county was expressed with adoption of a resolution at a meeting held at the Woman's ORANGE, March 29 .- Marked clubhouse last night. The meeting was called for the purpose They are not last-ditchers in any by a large attendance of members of organizing a committee to work for the retention of the guilty in advance than stand trial W. C. T. U., held yesterday after-But they fear that yes-ing noon in First Presbyterian church were, Ralph Hull, chairman; Mrs. Gladys McDonald, secretary,

This fear appears well- Courtney, local and county Union Those present were representa-*garding beer. The Rev. L. V. Lu-Signal director, had arranged the tives from churches and civic or-program.

The value of temperance news ganizations of the city and numoffs paid to investment bankers contained in the Union Signal, a bered about 75 men and women. beverages consumed, 92 per cent ta Ana. Miss Kimball, director for floating security issues. Some national paper, was stressed in a During the evening 53 persons was beer. Beer men are interested the figures will be interesting playlet, "The Teachers Discuss the signed up for active participation in keeping out foreign liquors, the Situation." In the cast were Mrs. in the campaign and the temporary pastor said, as he pointed out The chief remaining hope of the Flora Ralph, Miss Carrie Hey- name of Campaign Committee for that the beer problem is one of Mrs. the Retention of the Eighteenth the most dangerous facing the gram will not expand to include Wheeler and Miss Elsie Parsons, Amendment was adopted. A cen- county rate cuts but their hopes are Under the direction of Mrs. Mary tral committee was named and reserve to help the state banks, started advertising campaigns to Mrs. Clara L. Sumner, Miss Mary Edwards, D. C. Drake, Mrs. F. B. prepared for Actually it puts the federal finger prove that taxes and fixed inter-Heywood, and two children who Scharr, Mrs. Gladys McDonald, liquor fight. impossible. Plans are also afoot ance Legion, Marie Riggle and Rozell. It was decided to allow Congressman Sam Collins for vottextiles and foodstuffs. The cloth The federal reserve will make to mobilize security holders in de-coutput in March was better than no loans to state banks without fense of the embattled companies. the value of "The Young Crusad- mittee and new committee mem- gress." er," a temperance publication for bers are to be added at the dis-boys and girls distribution of the chairman, Mr. Hull. of the board of strategy which

en's Union for Political action. cit at a meeting to be held April of the treasurer Herself a member of a special 4 and to the board of supervisors. adopted a security offered to movement, women in favor of the of the Anti-Saloon league to head the public would have to be prace eighteenth amendment are com- discussion groups which are to It was declared that there is an at frequent intervals, it was stat-

Mrs. C. R. Olds spent Friday eve-

er repealed the laws of alcoholic hibition at the Los Angeles mu-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pruitt, of

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Halleck

drove to Palm Springs Sunday to

attend a meeting of cactus and

Mr. and Mrs. George Bartley returned from Lompoc Sunday

ley's mother, Mrs. Laura Rudolph.

and will be a guest here for sev-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Alden spen Sunday in Pasadena, where they

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Mills have moved from 328 East Washington

avenue to 1412 West Second

ing a covered dish luncheon.

bekah lodge will meet Friday af-

Frank Pister, Mrs. Abbie Gould and

Mrs. Angeline Courtney, South

Orange Woman's Relief corps

members who were in Anahein

Monday attending a meeting of fed-

McDonald, Bert Deck, Carrie Lew

is, Nettie Abrahms, Florence Mer-

riman, Pearl Higgins, Lucy Robin-

son, Rozalia Smith, Blanch Camp

Recent guests in the home of Mr.

and Mrs. G. L. Carlton, North Shaf-

attended.

succulent growers.

istrano.

dental college.

saloon days, of the intoxicating fern and James Nuckols of San-Dr. Robert Burns McAulay stat-

News From Orange And Nearby Towns

for an old fashioned Action was - taken

"Inside tips" about rail stocks Mrs. L. L Allis read an article Following the adoption of the functioned during the fall political One of the fanciest says that New launched by women, after which be taken by the group on the sale organized group with \$8.11 from York Central stock is due to Mrs. Pearl Kendall Hess, a na- of beer in Orange county, action the treasury of the board. This tomobiles there has been almost Add to this the fact that nearly double in price. It looks as if tional director of the W.C.T.U., was taken to present the resolucomplete shutdown. At 18 every high official in Washington somebody wants to unload-but explained the aims of the Wom- tion both to the Orange city coun- last night, was placed in the hands is April 13.

The shortness of time in which Southland committee of the Union Organized precinct work and to work was stressed and it was eral reserve system are running A bill has been drafted by New for Political action, Mrs. Hess exso high they cannot be handled. York experts which would reguplained that all Christian women the plans made for campaign state bond issue will be placed visions are so stringent that if it near future. By this en masse Newcomb, one of the secretaries gates to a convention to decide on retention of the eighteenth amendment will be voted on at this time The central committee is to meet

spent a recent day in Tujunga.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Goodwin,

Mrs. Sadie Hangar and Mrs. Anna

Slater, members of Orange Royal

Anaheim Monday evening attending a party given for Fullerton, Or-

Mr. and Mrs. R. Nieweg have

moved from the Olive Anaheim

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Saunders and sons, Robert and Richard, left this

City, Mo., having spent the past six weeks with Mr. and Mrs. C. J.

They are making the trip by auto-

road to 562 North Orange street.

week for their home in

ORANGE PERSONALS

Mrs. Rudolph returned with them Hessel, 173 South Batavia street.

Hostesses for the day are to be Mesdames Ruth Allbee, Caster, Henrietta Drubrack Cath-O. J. Johnson, R. W. Jones, ORANGE, March 29.—Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Stinnett have Hazel Campbell Thompson, LeRoy moved from 415 North Lemon Valentine, James Waite, C. E. Wal-

Choir Gives NEW OFFICERS Cantata On Good Friday SELECTED FOR

ORANGE, March 29.—The adult SUNDA tata, "The Story of the Cross" at the Good Friday service, one arranged through the Ministerial The cantata will be given by

a chorus of 25 voices and solos R. M. Warren, was returned to are to be sung by Rudolph Smith, office. Carl Stuckey, who has the part of Pilate; Miss Mae Kimball, Miss Loys Gould and Miss Ellen Sufof the choir, is in charge.

Choir members will wear their new vestments for the first time.

ORANGE, March 29 .- With England as the theme of the day, arrangements for the April Friendship tea at the First Presbyterian church are going forward under the direction of Mrs. Percy Green, chairman for the month. The date

Mrs. Green is herself a native of England and the tea will follow the afternoon teas so important in everyday life in the British isles. erine Fletcher, Julia Forray, Elsie Franz, George Gill, Henry Hahn, H. L. Haynes, Elmer Hayward, Charles M. Hippard, Emma Hobbs, Keller, G. E. Lamphere, C. E. Lush, A. H. Nickell, Margaret Ochkles, Irwin Jemison, M. L. Pearson, J. W. Powell, Paul Ristow, Casper Sawyer, O. A. Schildmeyer, Hollis Showalter, A. Sherman, Anna Sla-Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Intorf and cott, Laura J. Wilson and the Members responded to roll call Calexico, spent the weekend in daughters, the Misses Lorna and Misses Mary Bowyer, Irma Brown,

ORANGE, March 29 .- New officers for the First Presbyterian church Sunday school ed at a meeting held this week and the former superintendent, Theron Williams assistant superintendents elected Woods, treasurer; Mrs. Donald Burnett, enrollment secretary, and Miss Mildred Watson, publicity director.

In reports on attendance the year it was brought out that the high school department had averaged 100 per cent during the year and the average attendance for the entire school had fallen slightly below the desired 500, Miss Louise Dews gave the report for the Sunday school activities sponsored by this church at the health camp.

Mrs. W. A. Settle, temperance

chairman, gave the report of her department. Dr. Robert Burns McAulay reported that the church attendance was at a higher level than at any time since he began his pastorate here. Miss Flo Scarritt, teacher of a newly organized class, gave a report.

The new head of the primary department, Mrs. E. G. was introduced. Mrs. Smith was elected to fill the place of Mrs



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attended a r eunion of former Social Enjoyed residents of Evanston, Ill. By Relief Corps

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Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Goodwin.

798 West Palmyra avenue, were dinner guests recently of Mr. and Mr. and Mr. and Mr. and West Mr. and Mr. and West Mr. and Mr. and West Mr. and Mr. an Mrs. J. I. Case, San Juan Cap- Emma Wiley and Blanche Campbell.

Miss Irene Wade has returned There were varied diversions to her home in San Diego, hav- during the afternoon, some meming spent the past week with bers working on jig saw puzzles Miss Marcelia Turner, 271 North and others sewing. In serving re-Cambridge street. Miss Turner freshments on individual trays, the spent a recent day in Pasadena hostesses observed a spring motif, with yellow tints predominating. with former associates at Occi-Flowers decorating the home were Women of the First Baptist in keeping with the theme, church will have a sewing meeting Thursday in the church. Mrs.

Grace Deck, Gladys Mc Those present were Mesdames

Grace Deck, Gladys McDonald. F. Sheerer will conduct Bible Margaret Tulene, Grace Strickland, Anna Murphy, Flossie Townsend, Ellen Heikes, Margaret Smith, Euphemia Rails, Julia Miller, Sophia Mr. and Mrs. William F. Krue-Lusk, Lillian Wietenman, Winifred Sutton, Freda Porter, Essie Rogers, Mabel Lee, Emma Carlson Harriet Buhrman, Carrie Florence Merriman and the hostess, Robinson, Emma Wiley and Blanche city with her son-in-law and

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TONIGHT 20-30 club; Sunshine cafe; 6:30

THURSDAY

clubhouse; noon. Women's Service division of First Christian church party; lower auditorium; 2 p. m.

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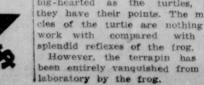
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SEATTLE, (UP)-A. F Ljung-

Arrested here recently for beating his 13-year-old son because

Police were impressed. But con- bell, Emma Wiley. Mr. Deck also "And in Proverbs 22,55 Ljungammer informed them, "it says

So when Mrs. Ljunghammer been entirely vanquished from the he would have to 'speil' in laboratory by the frog.

contests. Tables were decked with bouquets of sweetpeas and bridal Special plans were made for the entertainment of the children of

In Games, Stunts

ORANGE, March 29 .-- More than

100 were present Monday evening,

ers' class of the First Christian

church met in the lower auditor-

ium for a covered dish supper and

wreath and were lighted with pale the class members. Hosts for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Robinson and the Rev. and Mrs.

Franklin H. Minck.

Mrs. Newell Moore Hostess To Club H. F. Sheerer will conduct Bloke study in the afternoon, follow-

ORANGE, March 29. - Mrs. ger and daughters and son. Bar-Newell Moore entertained members of the Tuesday Evening ange, and Mrs. Krueger's mother, Sewing club in her Garden Grove Mrs. Willie F. Emmett, of Pasa-home last night. The hostess dena, spent Sunday in San Peserved a salad course with sand-wiches and coffee and a dessert course of icebox cake topped with mett is making her home in this whipped cream.

Clinic Turtles Present were Mesdames Glenn Reck, Neleta Wolfe, B. D. Fletch-Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bernhardt er, Leon Des Larzes, Robert Robwere overnight guests recently in MEMPHIS (UP)—The popular-ty of the Arkansas turtle is be-oming a victim of the depression. Inson, Ross Harlan, Dayton the home of his parents, Mrs. Charles Barker, 139 North Harwood street. Mr. and Mrs. Bernhardt have been living in inson, Ross Harlan, Dayton the home of his parents, Mr. and Harwood street. Mr. and Mrs. Bernhardt have been living in Compton, but are moving to Long

Beach this week. Past Noble Grands of Ruby Re-Bible Proverbs Free Prisoner ternoon at 2 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall. Hostesses will be Mrs.

Mrs. Olla Harris. been a movement away from the hammer believes in parental dis-Arkansas turtle to the Indiana cipline. And he backs up his dis- Lemon street, has recovered from ciplinary measures with Biblical & recent illness.

to goin these big hearts when Foolishness is bound in the heart fer street, were Mrs. Paul Noble there is a man in Indiana who will of a child; but the rod of correctand son, Robert, of Bloomington. there is a man in Indiana who will of a child; but the rod of correcship fine frogs for 60 cents a tion shall drive it from him'." Police were even more im-To be sure, the frogs aren't as pressed, and so was his little son,

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eion service, has pooled orders for enough eucalyptus seedlings this windbreak. This is a good move he said, that might be emulated "42ND STREET" TO

Growing interest in windbreak enced at the windbreak root cutting demonstration held by the Agricultural Extension service and citrus department of the farm About 100 growers were in atendanace to see the heavy duty root cutter in operation at the San Joaquin fruit ranch, east of

explained the value of the windbreak, based on chance. he experience of their plantings He said that protection against vind is essential to the production of quality fruit. The deed to each property has a clause that makes windbreak pertinent to the The tract maintains 25 miles of vindbreaks, which are regularly fertilized and root ers has proven one of the big-gest attractions the theater has

J .H. Bray, manager of the Frances Citrus association, which owns and operates the root cutting out- had in more than a year. fit, described the machine. It is a giant subsoiler built of heavy duty steel structure that is capable of Sherlock Holmes cutting roots to a depth of 48 52 inches. It is drawn by a 120 H. P. tractor.

Harold Brewer, member of the Farm Bureau Citrus department, spoke of the value of community windbreak systems and urged that more attention be given to im-proving the production of quality fruit by providing the necessary rotection from the desert winds. He said that at Fontana they have planted 450 miles of windbreaks, which have changed the climate in the individual orchards. Wind veocity has been reduced 75 per cent

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the arch criminal employs in ais ampaigns in the history of Laguna Beach, four members of the old board of directors of the Lahe 808 votes cast.

> lecided at a run-off election, April of the organization at Judge C. C. (Gavvy) Cravath, fifth member of the board, will be opposed by Lynn Cat cafe in Santa Ana Watkins, contractor, who beat him by 10 votes in the contest yesterday, which served as a primary Four hundred and five votes were necessary to be elected.

Those elected were former Mayor Thomas A. Cummings, now George W. Prior, Mayor Frank B. Champion and Joseph R. Jahraus, lumber dealer. Cummings, Champion and Jahraus have been members of the board since the district was organized in 1925 Prior was

349; Benson, 318; Bishop, along the coast. Lestrange, 254; Wilson, 100;

Charges of extravagance against the water board were made at a the filing of that suit was unformass meeting held last week and tunate. Out of the litigation came n a circular put out by the Citi- a contact between the two grou zens' and Taxpayers' league. The board was accused of having bill. That bill in purpose and prin 'wasted and spent in an extrava- ciple should merit the support gant manner" more than one milanswered categorically by the deal with water problems. board, which produced figures from the record.

Stephen Chalmers noted author, amped into the campaign at the from floods are of first importance took up the cause of the water board, N. E. West, one of the leaders

John L. Brickels, and was not on this was a wise move because ered by most of the charges.

declared that the contract for not much prospect of these mat the main pipe line, extending 13 ters being ironed out and that the miles, had been "let to the high- bill is not suitable for Orange est bidder," W. H. Rohl, for \$416,- county." The board produced records showing that the contract price that one section of the bill makes

WARNER BAXTER IN 'RAFFLES" ROLE

defying his girl to trap him, de- not been drawn. It is up to y fying the police to catch him in those who are interested in th the act and defying all to stop water situation, to find out where his wild and mercless ransack-ing of rich men's homes, for the dorse any bill. thrill he gets out of it, is an outline of the play "Dangerously tions to make it necessary to dis-Yours" which is playing at the card the bill or to redraft it. Fox West Coast theater.

terday to a large crowd and boundary question up again if the proved to be one of the most fascinating pictures the West Coast has boasted of in a long time. It is based on thrills, wild escapades and a suspense is built up as it runs along that ends with a vang as the film reaches its climax. Mariam Jordan proves to be the clever little detective who brings the "raffles" to jus- along debatable lines without an ice in the end. And, its the jus- engineering survey and full con ice he likes, too.

o senate bill No. 543, giving re- and establishment, on the ground,

Utt and Ted Craig of Orange county by the Santa Ana board of edu-

M. Burke, member of the board, id that it is un-American and a and measure in that it places power series of litigations that have been he district left on the shoulders of Major Oil company since April he school board. He pointed out that one supervisor on the board represents each district with four against the oil company alleging ically tying the hands of the one pany was drilling on tidelands adsupervisor against any budget cuts jacent to land of the Bolsa com board might see fit to make.

taxing power and responsibility proponents of the measure point

risionary powers on school budgets of a tide line at Huntington Beach to the county supervisors will be is sought in a reopening of the old heard by Superior Judge H. G. Ames who handed down the orig-

In his opinion handed down Noember 19, 1931, Judge Ames ruled the tide line is located at a poin 6.35 feet above mean low tide ion to the measure which already and 3.75 feet above mean sea leve out did not locate it on the ground Reopening of the case is principaly for the purpose of having a definite point as tide line.

1930. At that time the Bolsa Land company filed suit for injunction that the Vaquero Major Oll con of the pany and using that land for storing machinery in addition to tres-The bill is designed to centralize passing on the property.

trial of the action was granted The injunction suit later was re

opened with a motion to interpret the injunction. Later still the case was reopened through a contempt state intervened in behalf of the efendant Vaquero Major Oil company and is represented at the

Land company included a \$5000 claim for damages. When the case

Church Group In Party Thursday

days occur in March will be given First Christian church Thursday against the oil company, the Bolsa afternoon to fellow members o the church. Those attending are to wear print or gingham gowns same to trial in the fall of 1931, Stunts and games have been arhowever, the prayer for damages ranged and refreshments are to

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The fifth place will have to be

of the opposition, declared that he would call for a recount of the

Cravath, the only member who failed to be elected, was appointed sociated, the bill was supported last year, following the death of in spirit and principle, Apparentl the board during the period cov-

runa Beach County Water dis- ange county water bill and water rict were returned to office at litigation, Ross Shafar, retiring

appointed to the board in 1928 and ter situation in the county which started when 18 months ago the Following is the result of the Santa Ana Valley Water Rights balloting: Cummings, 499; Prior, Protective association filed suit 463; Champion, 433; Jahraus, 427; Watkins, 380; Craveth, 370; Hel-

"The water conservation comeveryone in the county in the at lion dollars. The charges were tempt to form a legal entity to "Protection of rights in the wa

ter basin and the protection lands and lives in Orange coun ast minute with a one-page copy Other details in the bill, including per, "The Vigilante," in which he of Metropolitan Water Distric cities, apparently placed tho Metropolitan cities did not desire

double taxation. "At the last meeting of the Asclose scrutiny of the bill and th districts set up, as well as certail the printed charges it was details, make me believe there

a little more than \$354,- it possible for two out of the seven directors to forestall any nev project or even to submit the proper eight years.

"In my opinion the question the boundaries on the southeast of the district as contemplated sho two miles the other side of Irvi up to Tomato Springs and ski ing the hills down to the bay," ontinued, "The boundaries inclu y description are part of the

itself. When the bill was subm Warner Baxter as a "Raffles", boundaries was blank. They had "There are enough other objec-

ox West Coast theater.

"I am told that it will be diffithe picture opened there yes- cult if not impossible to bring the "I am told that it will be diffi-

ter to go where lines are drawn regardless of where the basin lines

"It is unreasonable for either of these litagees to be permitted to set up the confines of the district

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OLIVER TO REMAIN S. A. COACH

Dempsey May Be Garden Matchmaker

By DAVIS J. WALSH (I. N. S. Sports Editor)

NEW YORK, March 29 .- (INS) -Regardless of the fact that disclaimers seem to be coming from almost everybody available, you can write it down among the fammemoirs in a bold, legible hand that peace is soon to be declared here in the war for conof the heavyweight cham-

You also will be justified in assuming that, when Madison Square Garden and the Schmeling people sit down at the same table again, one of the demands will be that Jack Dempsey is to be "taken care of" by the Gar-

Just how or in what manner I won't profess to say at this But if the Garden wants Schmeling—and it does — and Dempsey wants to operate out of the Garden—and I think he will-the matter can be arranged That is, provided the setup is satisfactory to all concerned including Mr. Dempsey, who seems to have certain fixed ideas concerning satisfaction. On thinking things over, it will be well to in-clude Mr. James J. Johnston who

seems to have a contract. In any case, a deal is inevitable and all horseplay now being carried on will, when the tim comes, run very substantially a man by the name of E. Plur Sweeney. Schmeling is com ing back here in a little more than a week to begin training Baer fight but even he wins that one, he'll be no nearer the championship than if opponent was some prominent letter carrier step-children and adenoids.

To be mercifully brief about this somewhat in the manner of McGuffey's Third Reader-Schmeling wants the champion.

Schmeling wants both. Or can it be I'm violating a

Max Baer rested at home here to- son," he vouchsafed. day, facing two weeks of idleness before he can resume training for his bout with Max Schmeling in New York June 1.

Soli, he vouchsafed.

"The toughest game will be with Villanova, our traditional rival.

Carnegie Tech, South Carolina and West Virginia will be just as Men Superior Tought

tender was consigned to the idle spring practice under way. The ranks when an 80-pound sandbag boys came to work in their footstruck him in the head, knocking boys came to work in their foct-him to the floor during a workout him to the floor during a workout ning outfits with Helpie Miller.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 29 .-(UP)-The threatened battle over control of the American Turf association faded today since Federal Judge Cochran approved the After winning straight meets, shares of its own stock from the versity of Southern California will

Kentucky. officers, headed by Col. field. Matt Winn. The stock transfer virtually ends a proxy fight for control of the racing body, started a few days ago by a committee which charged mismanagement and excessive salaries for offic

Coronado at San Diego.

OIL FILTERS

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Seattle Names Queen for



THIS probably will be the last winter pictures you'll see. The girl is Marny Collins, above, of Seattle, Wash., who will reign as snow queen during that city's spring Snow Festival. The event will be held on the slopes of Mt. Rainier, April 1 and 2.

Garden has the champion. (INS)-"Pop" Warner, the "Old best attractions, shaded Joe Disck with two out in the fifth. Daugher-The Garden wants Schmeling. Fox" of Stanford, has invaded his in a splendid engagement which ty's circuit blow in the sixth with new stamping grounds at Temple many thought belonged to Disck. the bases loaded brought in the

went right to work learning the vigil nosed out Leo Lopez in an-early innings, but went to pieces other sizzler, Bill French won from in the fifth and sixth. The Cardi-

OAKLAND, March 29 .- (UP) - ought to have a successful sea- first.

ed today.

The California heavyweight con- hard but we ought to beat them."

S. C. Freshmen To

association's purchase of 86,000 freshman track stars of the Unireceiver for the National Bank of risk their undefeated record Fri-The stock deal was designed ton junior college squad, one of the strongest teams in Southland day when they will face the Compthe organization in the hands of jaysee ranks, at 3:30 on Boyard

Dø You Remember

One Year Ago Today: Harry Merchant of Santa Ana was one of six points of the Santa Ana was one of six points of the Santa Ana at Corange county's Olympic Games quota was fixed at \$500 . Hancock Oll lost its chance for the second half championship of the Orange County Winter ball league by losing to Mawson's Forday: Santa Ana at Corange County Winter ball league by losing to Mawson's Forday: Santa Ana Hi won the Chaffey Invitational April 1—Santa Ana at Coronado: Virginia at San Diego.

April 2—Santa Ana at Coronado: April 8—San Diego at Long Beach.

April 9—San Diego at Long Beach.

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The Year Ago Today: Harry Merchanty Michanton-wide contest winners in a nation-wide contest conducted by The Sporting News provided the Orange County Winter ball league by losing to Mawson's Forday; Santa Ana Hi won the Chaffey Invitational at track meet although Cone's victory in the 880 at 2:7.6 and Rust's win in the discus at 117 feet were the only Saint first places Scoring nine times in the first inning camp ball game at the Fair grounds. Yerkes and French hurled for the Beavers . . Held to four his by Stewart and Ryan, the Saint baseball team lost to Brea-Olinda. 3-2. Willicutt and Vance pitched for Santa Ana. Ten Years Ago Today: The an-

PEACE SNOW, GOODBY: SWEET KAYOES HOME RUNS AID

Willie Jones

The 4-2 count, however, did not

choice after reaching third on

Francis Conrad, third

three times to bat. Montgomery

Saints will meet the strong Santa

Pomona | Santa Ana AB

Totals . 26 12 8 Totals . 26 3 5

PIPING 'EM OFF

ormance.

back to Park City, Kan., today, reflecting sadly on the ways and means of amateur boxing.

Claiming 42 victories in 44 starts, 3 victory over Coach Bill Foote's big Remme came here last night Santa Ana Saints in a non-league to test the Orange County Athletic club's reigning Harold Sweet. Hecker did not act like he had ever fought more than who has been given some pretty easy targets for beginners, had no uble at all flattening the overed Kansan in two rounds. Hecker apparently gave all he

had, but he hardly laid a glove on the aggressive Sweet. The 19ear-old Brea giant drove Hecker all over the place in the first round, and dropped Remme down twice in the second, the last "fall" eing a knockout.

Sweet will have to prove his worth next Tuesday. He will be on top again, this time against ("Iron Man") Burke, a hustling light heavy who stopped "Rube" Nestleroe in the special

Nat' Mills scored a technical knockout over Jose Chico, a veteran Mexican lightweight, in the



efore Referee Ralph Pomona errors pushed across two stopped it in the second runs for Santa Ana.

Next week's main-eventer, Burke, last very long, Pomona scoring hit too hard for Nestleroe, a lanky four times in both the fifth and Glendale junior college boy, who resigned in the first heat after the which were home runs. Leaman, risher had bashed his ribs a few centerfielder, scored on a fielder's As usual, the run of preliminar- triple, and Smith rapped a home

ies outclassed the feature events. run with men on first and second Freddie Young, one of Delhi's to account for Pomona's first rally Frank McMannon knocked out other Cardinal runs. Bill Tolan in two. Doyle Richards Pitcher Mallett, fanning six Po-Fifty-six hopefuls turned out for decisioned black Obie Brown in mona players and allowing eight he first practice Monday and they the best fight of the evening. Tony bingles, hurled good ball in the rudiments of the "Warner System." "And in a week, we'll have stopped Tito Condon in two. Bill mound, both having fair success. our first scrimmage," Pop declar- Marcus outpointed Rico Ponce. Tille Herman beat Mac Faskos, and leading hitter of the Long "The material looks good and Primo Alvarado opened the show Beach contest, led the Saint stick the boys have lots of spirit. We by kayoing Eddie Pruitt in the men again, with two singles in

Men Superior To Women On Court lation contes

dull moment,
One of the first changes Warner
Instituted was a ban on shoulder
Instituted was a ban SAN FRANCISCO, March 29.

the old method.

Next Warner scrapped the spiral pass from center. Instead he ordered an end over end pass from tennis and golf was justified.

Mrs. Moody explained that her opinion was confined to tennis, and that she doubted whether a comparison between conditions in tennis and golf was justified.

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Santa Ana ... 000 021 0-3

Base hits ... 000 113 0-5

Pomona ... 310 044 x-12

Base hits ... 310 031 x-8

them last season.

"I believe that practicing with men will help a woman player,' Mrs. Moody said, "but don't try

Face Compton J.C. DAVIS TO HELP PICK U. S. TENNIS SQUAD Quickaway Starts In Tanforan Race

Dwight F. Davis, St. Louis, don-or of the international tennis trophy which bears his name and trophy which bears his name and member of the first Davis Cup team, was named to the cup se-lection committee which will choose the United States 1933 today for the inaugural handical, feature race of the opening pro-gram at Tanforan track tomor-row.

Quickaway, a sensation at the

The inclusion of Davis on this committee of 10 experts was interpreted as marking renewal of close association with the game. lose association with the game. While Davis was secretary of war Sharp Thoughts, Flagtime, and later governor-general of the Palmas, Bonhonest and Grattan. Philippines, his duties prevented participation in directing Ameri can Davis Cup affairs.

LOS ANGELES. March 29.—
(UP)—Under the guidance of a new manager, Ray Arizmendi of Mexico City began his attempt to regain lost prestige and another chance at Freddie Miller's N. B. A. featherweight title today.

He took a long forward step when he easily defeated Pedro Masquera at Guayquil. Ecuador LOS ANGELES, March 29 .-

baseball team lost to Brea-Olinda, 5-2. Willcutt and Vance pitched for Santa Ana.

Ten Years Ago Today: The annual orange County Interscholastic track meet was awarded to Fullerenton. Anaheim Elks defeated firvine, 3-3. Vic Ruedy starred for Anaheim . Catcher Ted Coffman and Third Baseman Leland Finley returned to Santa Ana Hislineup as Coach Orion Neff's nine met Pasadena. Santa Ana will hold the 1922 Southern California Interscholastic track and field meet April 28. Seth Van Patten, meet Imanager for the C. I. F., was a Santa Ana visitor.

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Wins Throne



SPECTATORS at the 1933 national A. A. U. basketball tournament for girls, held at Wichita, Kans., recently, picked Sybil Stumph, above, as queen of the 300 girls participating in the meet. Sybil is guard of the Jacksonville, Fla., Shamrocks.

LOS ANGELES, March 29 .-Jones and Ojeda each hit safely (UP)-The Chicago Cubs will continue training in Southern With their Long Beach Poly California for many years to come, President William Veeck game indefinitely postponed, the Ana junior college team in a regu- announced today, despite the decision of the New York Giants to lation contest at Poly field tomorreturn to Florida for their winter conditionings.

"Chicago will train in California whether any other big clubs ever come out here," Veeck stated. And while gazing out of the window at rain which caused cancellation of yesterday's game between the Cubs and the Hollywood Stars, President Veeck arrived at other important decisions.

Veeck turned over to the Los Angeles Angels on option Leroy Herrmann, Coast league pitcher who made a big hit with the Cubs in the few weeks he worked for

Summary
Home runs—Smith, Daugherty, 3-base hits— Leaman. 2-base hit—
Montgomery. Struck out by Mallett
s, by Piper 5, by Toler 3. Bases on
balls off Mallett 4, off Piper 1, Hit
by pitcher — Sullivan by Mallett.
Stolen base—Conrad. Sacrifice hit—
Wing. Errors—Toler, Jackson, Herwig (3). Umpire—Jacobs. George ("Tuck") Stainback, the Angels' prize outfielder, who was sold to the Cubs for \$75,000 and Pitcher "Buck" Newsom, will remain with the Angels for further First Baseman Harry Taylor al-

so was released, to the Albany club of the International league. Incidentally, Veeck's announce-ment assures the Angels of a pennant-contending team this year, In Tanforan Race something they have not since Marty Krug's club ma since Marty Krug's club made a runaway race in 1926.

LOS ANGELES, March 29 .ifornia hoped today to make it rescued Anne Boland, two straight over the visiting Broadway beauty, from the an-Stanford baseball team, following its 4 to 1 victory in a California Intercollegiate league game yes-terday. The California Bears previously had defeated the Troians twice.

SANTA BARBARA— The Seattle Indians defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates, 7 to 6, in an exhibition game here yesterday. The teams play again today. Score: Stagg Works On Seattle 7 9 2 Pittsburgh 6 11 1 Sewell, Haid and Cox; Meine, Chagnon and Wood, Grace, New Stance For Guards, Tackles

ago at Chicago," Stgg said. "It's left-hander from the pugilist merely the leaning of the weight struck him broadside in the on both hands, with the feet not cheek with a crack like the exas far to the rear as usual. It plosion of a pistol, and until the gives the guards and tackles more arrival of the train Sullivan ac-

Oliver will return here next fall as Santa Ana high school's football coach.

He said so himself, in a con munication addressed to Frank Henderson, superintendent of schools, who advised the board of education of the message last night

Oliver is now at Tucson, acting as head coach of the University of Arizona's track and field squad. His contract there expires in June Notifying Santa Ana authorities of his intentions, Coach Oliver complied with the board of edu cation's request that it be advised of his plans by April 1 so that steps could be taken to appoint his successor here if he would not return.

Oliver wrote Henderson that hi health is greatly improved and that he believed he would be feeling as well as ever by next September when Santa Ana school reopen after the summer holidays "Tex" was about 20 pounds under weight when the long 1932 grid schedule closed.

Regarded as the most able o Southern California prep coaches Oliver was prominently mentioned as a possible appointee at Oregon State college after Paul Schissler resigned at Corvallis. His determination to return here indicates that he is not pressing his candidacy for the northern assign-



MAKING IT SNAPPY

Pacific Coast league club, says the Southland.

HIGH RENT

which computes magically odds real 1933 Trojan track strength. Australian corporation which gets improvement. In defeating during the recent meeting in fornians showed some flashy perley Fesler knew how to orate, they coasted to a win over the coasted t ley Fesler knew how to orate, they coasted to a win over U. C. State All-American got that club meet. coaching job at Harvord . . . He Fans, how knocked the professors off their feet with a speech about football

THE ANNOYING TILDEN

believes "such competition would change the ambition because he gests itself . . . both are swell poppers-off.

IT WAS DONE BEFORE

Boston newspapers carried picformer reminds me of this story from an old book about John L. Sullivan:
"One stormy night Sullivan had been giving a sparring exhibition in Lynn, Mass, and at a late hour was passing."

It the nurdles, Captain Jeddy Welsh and Bob Lyon of S. C. will find good competition from Dick Coe, who has done 15.2. Bill Graber of the Trojans and Bill Fotter.

Koblik of the Bears have each Cleared 13.6 in the pale will find good to the Totals.

Totals And Tot.

Sanford 176 187 190 853 Sargent 151 167 169 477 Cochems 199 200 179 578 Cochems 199 200 were a number of sporting char-

"I used this stance several years he done so when a swinging peed in pulling out."

Stagg said he believed the tion of his presence." So, it isn't anything really new

Don't Look Like That!

Maybe Gallant Sir, Favored to Win Agua Caliente Handicap, Doesn't Like Cameraman.



other nags entered in the Agua Caliente \$25,000 handicap race, April 2. The brilliant horse, owned by Norman Church, is a favorite to win, and, judging by his recent record at the track, he should cop

'MYSTERY TEAMS" TO CLASH 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Bears, Trojans Take Wraps Off at Coliseum Saturday 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 CALIFORNIA MUCH IMPROVED

LOS ANGELES, March 29 .- over Kenneth McKenzie and Frank Two "mystery teams" will have Williamson of Southern California. the wraps taken off them in the HAMILTON PICKS 26 MEN Coliseum here Saturday when the FOR TRIP SOUTH Jimmy Thompson, professional University of Southern California BERKELEY, March 29.—(UP) at Lakewood golf club, near Long and University of California track Coach Brutus Hamilton of the Uni-Beach, Calif., thinks women are easier to teach than men . . . Bill conference cindernath season in sorted out 26 men today to go to asier to teach than men . . . Bill conference cinderpath season in sorted out 26 men today to go to ane, owner of the Hollywood, conference cinderpath season in Los Angeles Saturday for the dual

would lift the ban on Frank's spitbail . . Fred Kelly, winner of the Olympic high hurdles at Stockholm in 1912, flies the mail ship, have looked far from improvement to the control of th between Los Angeles and Salt pressive in their only two public while Raftery, who has been nursshowings to date, but their fol- ing a sprained muscle, was down lowers believe that there is still for the mile lope.

Under Coach Brutus Hamilton, year's meet when they were routed is registered, is rented from an the Bears have been making great by the ignominous score of 102 1-3 five per cent of the take . . . strong Olympic club team, 75 2-3 which rent amounted to \$450,000 to 55 1-3 on March 18, the Caliwhich more than \$8,000,000 was formances, but they apparently wagered . . . It was because Wes- "covered up" last Saturday when

Fans, however, are sure of one thing and that is that there will in his sprint duels with Charley 12 and close October 1. The dates Parsons, S. C.'s latest varsity are the same in the National speed sensation, but if Kiesel is league. While on the subject of speeches out of the meet, as seems proba-—how about that noble elocuble, there will still be plenty of the chicago at St. Louis; Cleveland thorary effort of Ellsworth Vines? thrills, particularly in the middle at Detroit; Philadelphia at Wash-. . declining to play in the open distances, mile, javelin and pole

One of the most interesting change the ambition and objective of all amateur tennis cham-pions—would encourage them to win amateur championships not Bob Raftery. Both have beaten for the glory and honor of Amer- 4:30 running easily so far this ican traditions as they do now season and both are believed (Oh yeah?) but to selfishly devel-(Oh yeah?) but to selfishly develop themselves as drawing cards for eventual professional matches' to which Bill Tilden, "selfish" professional, makes reply, "Obviously Vines fears the professional in 1:58.4, meeting Ferris Webviously Vines fears the professionals." . . A debate between Tilden and Vines naturally sug-

tures and stories the other day shows considerable improvement Las The University of Southern Cal- of how Don George, the rassler, he may be upset by Jim Van LobenSels, who has done 49.9.

in Lynn, Mass., and at a late hour cleared 13.6 in the pole wall this was passing up and down the season, and Saturday's winner may have to go up around the 14-foot mark.

Four good javelin throwers will compete for points with the wand with Captain Jim Miles and Ed Waterbury of California fayored platform of the depot waiting for may have to go up around the the Boston-bound train. There 14-foot mark.

Frank Shellenback if Landis faced with the task this season Bob Kiesel was missing from the

The totalizer at Hialeah Park, much to be learned about the ing a better showing Saturday in last

against the Trojans than in last

ington; Boston at New York.



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News Of Orange County Communities

Fullerton Council Votes To Cut Expenses \$7000-\$8000

proved by Fullerton city coun-

nate reduction of from \$7000 to 00, made mostly in reduction wages, and in permitting C. M.

council in this work of studying tax problems. Others were Tom Eadington, H. L. Parry, Jesse Chilton and E. E. Beazley.

The report was studied by the committee and presented through Councilman Ted Corcora, chairman of that committee of

uncilmen, last night. General slashes were made in he wage scales, and touched all ies of city work. But one limtation of office was recommended, and that but temporarily.

Fullerton being a part of should be studied further before which already is a part of the Metropolitan district, be in-

building ordinance, covering re-construction methods that will that will bovide adequate earthquake protection, was heard, and the ordi-No. 420, was adopted. This is similar to those passed by oth-

agreed not to consider the ofin the counties, and 583 per cent
of Standard Oll company for
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state 2200 per cent; 1212 per cent
in the counties, and 583 per cent
grammar school cafeterias makfer of Standard Oil company for the cities.

exclusive privilege at a top price with state failed to receive ing a small profit this past month.

"The state failed to receive ing a small profit this past month of the state failed to receive in the contract, but asked the Standard representatives to consider an
"The state failed to receive ing a small profit this past month. Refreshments were served by The P.-T. A. during the month of Mrs. Edna Jones, assisted by Mrs. March contributed for free lunches and will start the next two years.

that money may be received from biennial budget." Reconstruction Finance Cor-

REPORTS GIVEN AT

Food and cash to the mong har-s54 were distributed among har-vitally interested in this reduction ance. or district children by the American Legion auxiliary of Newport their supervisors,
Beach during the month of welfare, when the auxiliary held in expenditures. its regular bi-monthly meeting in

earthquake. Mrs. Amelia Meagher, secre-tary of the county health amp for children, spoke briefly at the meeting, thanking the auxiliary members for their part in the monthly support of the camp.

formed that a big demand is responsible for getting their conpanied the responsible for getting their conpanies the responsible for getting the responsible for ge the ex-soldiers at Sawtelle, so a events, collection of used puzzles is being made and \$10 worth of ma-

ckets. exiltary is serving luncheon to he Newport Beach Service club weekly; Mrs. Nella Norton, assisted by Mrs. Etta Wilkins, do-The Service the cooking. lub meets in the Legion hut orheld there at present, the club day commencing at 10:30 a. m. Chapman avenue. Those elected will meet at the El Portal cafe. Luncheon will be served at 12:00 were Mrs. P. M. Magnusson, president Mrs. Rodgers will have charge of o'clock, with trustees of the school dent; Mrs. Soule Oertly, vice presi-the luncheon for next week. district as guests. Mrs. Albert dent; Mrs. S. R. Fitz, secretary;

NATER PLAN IS FLOWER SHOW PLANNED BY BEACH CITY WOMAN'S CLUB

29.—The Woman's club met yes- Mrs. Harvey Young, president terday afternoon at the Method- The committee for nominating ist bungalow. The clubhouse is officers was elected and consists now being used as a school until of Mrs. Thomas Berry, Mrs. Edna earthquake damages at the school Downs, Mrs. Elson Conrad. building can be repaired. Hos- The club decided to have a and Mrs. Tracey. Mrs. J. M. the flower show consists of Mrs Cloyes, of Santa Ana, Orange Frank Doesberg, Mrs. Lawrence county chairman of literature, Whittaker, Mrs. Jack Colvin, Mrs. ight in a recommendation, were gave a biography of Marie Ar toinette of France.

The musical feature of the prohese economies, presented af-considering extensive studies gram was provided by Marian bridge tournaments was played and Mrs. G. F. McKelvey, who o'clock. There will be a contract the citizens' committee, the gave two flute solos, accompan- bridge lesson each Monday after chamber of commerce and the city led by Miss Frances Van Horn, noon at the hours named at the member of the elementary school Horseshoe club rooms. All wom

Mrs. C. B. Baldwin, vice pres- tend

tesses for the meeting were Mrs. spring flower show, the date to Pearl Aiken, Mrs. Fred Pickering be fixed later. The committee on

The first of a series of contra

Mrs. Arthur Sullivan, chairman

is a benefit for the P.-T.

Motorist Fined

GARDEN GROVE, March 29 .-

by the hostess. The table was dec-

orated with daffodils and tall yel-

low tapers. Covers were placed for

the Rev. and Mrs. Grover Ralston,

Mrs. Arthur Schnitger, Mrs. J. A.

Percy Lampman, Mrs. S. R. Fitz, Mrs. S. C. Oertly, Mrs. P. M. Mag-

nusson and Mr. and Mrs. E. M.

Williams, Mrs. H. A. Lake,

Thorpe, engineer, a six months leave of absence. W. H. Wickett headed the committee that collaborated with the

COSTA MESA, March 29 .- Declaring that the people of Call- Marvin, Fourth District president, Lou Hiner appearing for the first fornia cannot permanently operate addressed members of the Brea number with a song and dance, The council took action against or get by, when expenditures conthe tinue to exceed revenues, N. Brad- in the Laurel grammar school a selection accompanied at the proposed Orange County Water ford Trenham of the California building Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. plano by Mrs. Hiner and June Rose district, the members agreeing Taxpayers' association, Los An-Glenn Jones presiding in the abproposed legislation geles, spoke last night at the Main sence of Mrs. Frank Bickel, presi- panied at the piane by the grandschool auditorium under the aus-pices of the recently organized of the P.-T. A. girls, Ann McPhee, Dolorys Costa Mesa Taxpayers' association. George Peterkin, highway patrol- and Alice Jean Elliott sang

creased 45 per cent, with people's vision in that capacity, spoke on Mason Crews tap danced, ability to pay on the basis of "Safeguards for Childhood." per cent; business activities, governing the unloading and passer cities, and by counties, that creased 50 per cent; and factory that it will be strictly enforced other business matters appointing

representatives to consider and will start the next two years other form of contract with "exclusive" eliminated.

Mrs. Edna Jones, assisted by Mrs. Edna Jones, assisted by Mrs. Gladys Barnett. The relief work of the city will in the red, and it is imperative kindergarten, \$4.32; Brea gramco-ordinated under the welfare that expenditures must be reduced mar school, \$10. be co-ordinated under the welfare by our legislators, who during the council to an extent as to names of family heads receiving help of family heads receiving help being labeled to the constitution and by-laws, replaced the constitution and by-laws, represented the constitution and

"Tax statisticians claim that out of \$151,000,000 as now planned in the budget for the next two years, only \$92,000,000 can be counted upon to actually come in."

George Water and the constitution and by-laws, respect to the constitution and the constitution and respect to the

NEWPORT BEACH, March 29.

Food and cash to the value of 154 were distributed among harbor district children by the Amerwere urged to communicate with meeting will represent pupils un-

the Legion hut. The auxiliary reported and distributed 100 dinners to people made homeless in Long Beach on the night of the

Practices began Tuesday in the g made and \$10 worth of ma-rial has been made into bed- Oceanview, Fountain Valley and Name Officers the Huntington Beach school. Seal As a money raising project, the Beach and Fountain Valley will not enter the meet.

BOARD TO MEET

The monthly meeting of the Grammar School P.-T. A. board will be held in the Weshington school Fr. dinarily, but as school is being held in the Washington school Fri- home of Mrs. E. M. Dozier on West Mrs. Elizabeth Turner is the ublicity chairman.

district as guests. Mrs. Albert Mrs. H. A. Lake, treasurer. Schneider is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements.

The day was spent in tying comforts, with luncheon served at noon

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NEWPORT BEACH, March 29 .uperintendent of Buena Park

Corey declared that the state gislature must not be allowed to balance the state's financial budget by cutting the costs of educatime in history when a nation has ceiving an education, and we must that the advancement the United aving special reference to Amercan inventions ..

irected by their teacher, Mrs. Miriam S. Porter, entertained with BREA, March 29 .- Mrs. T. W. song and dance numbers, unit at the monthly meeting held "School Days," Barbara Norris sang girls, Ann McPhee, Dolorys Wells, "From July 1927-1928 up to July man, assigned to service with the Dairy Maids," accompanied by Mrs. 1932-1933, budgets show that the Orange county schools and with Joe Elliott. Tommy Dennison read cost of state governments have in- 28,000 children under his super- Eugene Fields, "Night Wind," and commodity prices decreased 40 defined the new traffic ordinance panied by Mrs. Kemp at the piano Mrs. Albert Sparkes, local P .- T. through which taxes are paid, de- ing of school buses and declared A. president, was in charge, among

A policy favoring the condemning of all artificial trade barriers, sponsored by the Orange County Builders' exchange, was adopted last night, after presentation by A.

L. Foster, Fullerton, president of the exchange.

A committee will report back not to consider the offici for the city. The councilmen all agreed not to consider the offer of Standard Oil company for the counties, and 583 per cent to 660 per cent to 95 per cent this the county, he said, went from the county he said, went from the

TOUNCL SESSION upon to actually come in."

George Waterman, president of the local association, presided and introduced the speaker. Fred Opp, chairman of the committee appointed to plan for reduction of street lighting, stated that the street lighting, stated that the committee suggested that all lights be cut off at midwight. Children of the fourth grade Skinner ranch has been abandoned and the machinery and derrick moved to Huntington Beach. The ged with cement at 1042 to 1093 and abandoned at 4500 feet.

Leases north of Orangethorpe have been cancelled as it is believed that the pool is located from one-fourth to one-half mile south Beach during the month of March, according to a report write Assemblymen Craig and Utt given Monday evening by Mrs. Nella Norton, chairman of child in expenditures.

Those present were urged to Mary Wharton. Principal Vincent and Miss Elinor Elder and Miss Mary Wharton. Principal Vincent and express their desire for cuts in expenditures.

Main. Open for bigger and better business than before gist for the Orangethorpe company, the quake. The reconstruction states that operations will start adjoining the "Green Cat" has not in expenditures. mar school on the evening of April within 60 days on the new loca- affected the inside of this favorite the new well.

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children are in the camp.

The auxiliary president, Mrs.

Iris Brown; the first vice president, Mrs. Floramae Rodgers; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Irvin Gordon, and chairman of the Junior auxiliary, Mrs. Violet Websier attended a recent meeting of the Orange county council at Fullerton, where they were informed that a big demand is responsible for getting their con
schools included in the Hunting-by Officer Joe Domecq and lodged on a felony warrant brought to Lagua Beach by Detectives C. H. Burlingame and H. B. Cheek of the guaranteed ALEMITE greas-though new low prices now presulting and drunkenness, apleared before Judge Earley Monday at the high school to discuss plans for the peared before Judge Earley Monday afternoon and was fined \$50, or 25 days in jail on the reckless day afternoon and was fined \$60 or 25 days in jail on the reckless day afternoon and was fined \$60 or 25 days in jail on the reckless day afternoon and was fined \$60 or 25 days in jail on the reckless day afternoon and was fined \$60 or 25 days in jail on the reckless day afternoon and was fined \$60 or 25 days in jail on the reckless day afternoon and was fined \$60 or 25 days in jail on a charge of reckles and drunkenness, aples driving and drunkenne

ckets, and other comforts for teachers taking all charge of the ular payments.

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the balance to be made up in regarded that he and his brother were contractors at Sawtelle, so a events. that when their money ran out they were unable to pay wages to some of the artisans. He said he For Aid Circle Heved the charge against him grew was willing to go back, as he beout of that contract. charge is violation of section 487 of the California penal code, which New officers were elected by circle defines grand theft. According to

Coming Events

TONIGHT Fullerton I. O. O. F.-Rebekah dinner; I. O. O. F. hall; 6:30 p. m. Fullerton 20-30 club; McFarland's cafe; 6:30 p. m. THURSDAY

La Habra Kiwanis club; Masonic Mrs. | hall; noon. Fullerton Baby clinic; Health center; 10 a. m. Buena Park W. C. T. U.; Congregational church; 1 p. m.

Schools and the Present Crisis" tion of trustees to the Fullerton joined to the old pier. schools and assistant superintend-ent of county schools, when he ad- where S. James Tuffree, candidate who must be experts in applying ferred the dressed friends and members of the local P.-T. A. yesterday in the voters to avoid electing those to office who are intolerant on re- library board to make repairs to committee and ascertain igious questions.

> place in school affairs," he said, and those who are intolerant had are coming out in the press with sponsoring the trip, and the railcontrol too long, and may be in ideas about developing Fullerton road will run excursions at greatly centrol again, and during the time with the developing of Fullerton reduced rates.
>
> Clarence McFadden, a brother of school purposes rose to a high are thinking economy and are go- Ralph McFadden, was a guest

conomy program, using as a chief Placentia clatform the continued reduction Charles S. Seagraves, coloniza-

although it would seem that many merce of Southern California are invited.

the public library. This work is could be

Tuffree, who is running on an though he is a candidate from

f school taxes, and an elimina- tion agent of the Santa Fe railon of students from without the road, told of some trips east to be Dora Lamberton and Mrs. H. B. church by the elders and the trusdistrict as a means to reduce taken this summer in an effort McMurtry will entertain with a tees of the church. At this time the taxes, made a short talk on that to spread the true facts of the silver tea as a benefit for the Sunday school superintendent, Mrs. earthquake, and to counteract local W. R. C., Saturday, at the Fred Cook, was appointed. E. J. Menard, Fullerton, a mem- some false reports that have been home of Mrs. Lambertson, 2238 M. J. P. Heil was appointed as ber of Placentia chamber, said that spread. The chambers of com- Santa Ana road.

.—The city council in session be under the supervision of the esterday at Memorial hall auclity engineering department orized the city engineering de- President C. P. Patton of the li- Habra volunteer fire department ortment under Harry Overmeyer brary board appeared before the was called out Tuesday

long, parted where it had been Sherman Denny of the Garden the gunite preparation where the committee The council also authorized the mittee meet with the Garden club

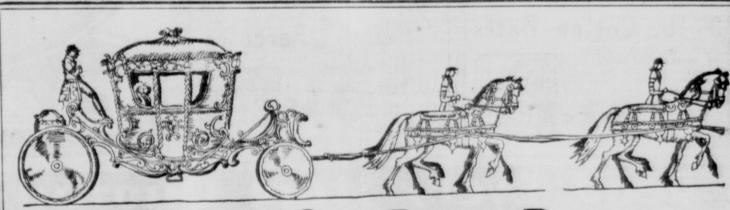
to repair the earthquake damage to council on this matter.

The new extension to the pier, 500 feet K. McDonald and President J. Vore home on West Second street. "Schools and the Present Crisis" tion of trustees to the Fullerton pairs will cost about \$3,000. The and suggested plans for planting the garage and the fire started was the topic of Arthur Corey, union high school board was discussed yesterday at the Placentia work will be done with home latrees and shrubbery at the munithere, it is believed. He was able chamber of Commerce meeting, bor except for two or three men cipal beach. Mayor Conrad reto get his car out before it was

Firemen estimated the damage

Sunday School Head Appointed

WESTMINSTER, March 29. -Preparations for the annual meet-COSTA MESA, March 29 .- Mrs. day night at a session held at the



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Placentia Man Chosen Head Of Associated C. Of C.

dent of Associated Chambers of Commerce of Orange County and position of president of the Assothe annual meeting held last night in the Green Cat cafe,

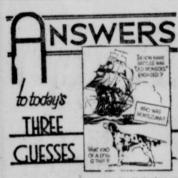
McFadden, resident of Placentia and well known Orange county

state legislators that the Associated still opposes the forced consolihigh school districts.

The Associated adopted a motion night when he will speak at the ecommending that criminal neg- church at 7:30 o'clock. forest fires should be made a felsame motion urged state legislat- for the session tomorrow night ors not to reduce appropriations to the state forestry department so much that the activities in preventing and extinguishing fires would be curtailed.

A motion was adopted passing a resolution offered by the Orange County Builder's Exchange which declared Orange county should be considered as one trading center d decrying the erection of trade arriers between cities in the coun-

city to hold the meeting of Asso-ciated next month, and an invitation from Garden Grove to hold the meeting in that city the following month was accepted.



THE U S. S. CONSTITUTION (Old Ironsides) fought 42 BATTLES, being victorious in all. Montezuma was the AZTEC EMPEROR at the time of Cortez's conquest. Sketch is of an ENGLISH SETTER.

COMPANY

HEADS C. OF C.
Ralph McFadden, below, president of the Orange County Farm Bureau, was elected president of Associated Chambers of Commerce of Orange County at the annual meeting in Santa Analast night. McFadden, former vice president of Associated, succeeds Ross Shafer, of Tustin, retiring president.

Dr. Daniel Davenport, scheduled

speak here at the United Presbyterian church on the night of

the earthquake, will be here to-

The original meeting, postponed

but the dinner has been cancelled

white men to survive the bite of

nearly six years in the West Afri-

speaker. Dr. Davenport plans t

expedition and his address here

BEE INDUSTRY IS

vicinity before departure.

the next meeting.

can jungles.

Rehabilitation of Santa Ana mitted a report for his department covering 1932, to the board schools damaged by the earth- of supervisors yesterday. quake may be financed from Reconstruction Finance Corporation funds. Settling of the question whether or not a school board; can legally borrow funds is the only matter to be settled before application for the loan,

The matter came before the measures. Santa Ana board of education ified board members that applica- certainly not be improved received. Funds for rehabilitation of school property damaged tion were not provided." by the earthquake are available In his report Sutherland said: without security, it is said.

district attorney's office as to and safety would be worth almost whether or not the board has any expenditure of money to the This appointment was made spread epidemic of illness and following a motion by Burke au- death.

lication, as soon as the total activities. necessary for complete "A properly directed public pro- chairman of the Farm Bureau an be ascertained.

repairing of damage to other death rate (the number of deaths industry, school property and equipment.

Nurses To Hold because of the earthquake, had

Pearl Castile, R. N., president of the California State League of the deadly cobra and will tell his Nursing Education, and who is of human life and multiply it by cause of this the industry is Pasadena hospital, will be the the total economic saving to Or- grove owners but to all busine guest speaker at a joint meeting This explorer is well known by of the public health unit and the California educators for his thrill- District Nurses association at ing tales of experiences among tonigyht at a dinner meeting at the Orange County Albert E. Kelly, pastor of the United Presbyterian church, urges the public to hear this unusual

leave soon on another scientific La Habra Girl Shower Honoree probably will be his last in this

Verda Nelson, whose wedding to co Baskets of spring flowers were department i smost active. sed by the hostess in an attractive basket. Games were enjoyed

Attending were Mrs. O. J. Leiber, Anaheim sang several numbers, Juan Capistrane; Mrs. B. L. Killccompanying himself on the ingsworth (Marjorie Kauble), Mrs. age would result in death. kulele.

Four members were initiated inmann, Mrs. W. O. Kruse and Mrs. to the club, Morris Hovey, Van R. Jeske, of Whittier; Mrs. J. J. Crist, John Cupp and Charles
Bush. Tentative plans were made
for several sport and social activ
of East Whittier, and Mrs. Ed

otherwise have to be expended for

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

MAYFINANCE BENEFITS OF PUBLIC HEALTH SHERWOOD EDDY PROBLEM OF MOVING TEACHERS DEPARTMENT WORK IN COUNTY SHERWOOD EDDY PROBLEM OF MOVING TEACHERS FOR SCHOOL REPAIRS POINTED OUT IN ANNUAL REPORT TO SPEAK ATTENURE DISCUSSED BY BOARD Declaring that "public health is purchasable, and that within natural limitations a community can determine its own death rate," Dr. Kenneth H. Sutherland, county health officer sub-

> In a foreword to the report Dr. and at the same time took new Monday evening, April 3, at 7:30 Sutherland called attention to 'III- territory under its supervision. advised recommendations for curtailing essential health activities." Recognizing the plight of the taxpayer, Sutherland's report, however,

The report said, "It is true that last night when Superintendent of the taxpayer is heavily burdened Schools Frank A. Henderson not- but his unfortunate condition would tion blanks for loans had been probably made much worse if the necessary funds for health protec-

urged against further economy

In his report Sutherland said:
Health Priceless
"Good health is worth almost any were appointed by Chairman George price to the individual who has Wells as members of a commit- lost his health. Similarly, the retee to secure an opinion from the turn to a state of community health the right to negotiate such a community in the throes of wide-

thorizing securing of such opin- "If communities could only grasp this fact while there is still chance Included in the motion by Burke to prevent wide-spread illness and was authorization of the board to increased death rates, there would nake application for the loan, if be fewer ill-advised recommendahere is no legal bar to such ap- tions for curtailing essential health California to general business was The Challenge of the World Sit- if they choose to do so.

rehabilitation of school property gram can yield monetary returns inter-county citrus committee, in in prevention of expense from ill- a talk given before members of and few are more worth listening tion, and the necessity of increas-The loan, if negotiated, will be ness and in life and health con- the Santa Ana Rotary club in sufficient to cover cost of all re- served. A survey of local vital sta- Ketner's cafe yesterday noon. pairs, including plastering, made tistics records for the past few Dr. Waynick stressed the imper 1000 population) which had held gard to the marketing of fruit. true in Crange county previous to He pointed out that the income 1923 (the year of the establishing in Orange county from citrus of the Orange County health de- fruits runs annually from \$15,partment) had continued in effect 000,000 to \$32,000,000 and there Meeting At Camp during the years since, there would fore is of fundamental important have been 2772 more deaths in the to business in general. county during the last 10 years than The orange industry employe there actually were. "If we should estimate the value in the state, he declared, and

also superintendent of nurses at 2772 we would have one factor in prime importance not only ange county, which has resulted in men. He urged all business men 7 recent years from the effective ap- to get behind the program for plication of community health stabilization of the marketing of

further we find that 447 of this tory of the attempt to stabilize number of fives saved were among marketing of oranges in Calithe group of infants under one fornia, declaring that prospects tor of the bank that failed year; and more suggestive still for stabilization were better now 1950 of this group of lives saved than at any other time in the saved from death which past. would have resulted from infectlous disease. Thus, out of a total tion of an orange stabilization Miss of 2772 lives estimated saved by agreement this week in River-the controller of washington, D.C. Paul D. Doese will take place Fri- past 10 years, 2427 of these were in the agreement was to be submit- deposits in the bank at the begin-

Scope Increased

and habits of the insects, last night at the regular meeting of the 20-30 club, held in the Knights of Pythias hall. Ray Musser of the 20-30 club, held in the Knights of Pythias hall. Ray Musser of the control of Pythias hall. Ray Musser of the control of Pythias hall. Ray Musser of the control of the con cases after they have once become within the next 30 days.

Dr. Sutherland also pointed out that this decrease in the amount of communicable disease illness means saving is in money which would otherwise have to be expended for ities and will be decided upon at Thompson and Mrs. H. H. Peters, medical and hospital care; school days lost; quarantine and other osses. This sum, he pointed out swells tremenduously the total of

> saving to the community. Summarizing activities of the department for 1932 Dr. Sutherland pointed out that due to a budget reduction of 331-3 percent which took effect on July 1, the department lost the services of three nurses and one sanitary inspector

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in the high school auditorium un- bationary teachers. der the auspices of the Santa Ana On July first, according to the Forum.

th a population of 2500 came one of the foremost observers and were reemployed next nder the health supervision of the and thinkers on international mat-Prange county health department ters. He was for a long time Y. action of the board in adopting thus making the health unit a com- M. C. A. secretary for Asia, and policy to not permit additional p plete county unit including in its spent many years in India, Japan, scope both the unincorporated ter- China, Korea and Russia. He permanent status. itory of the county and all 13 in- traveled throughout China addressing the provincial parliaments, boards of trade and other

mong which are, "The New Era in Asia," "With Our Soldiers in field. a Warning and Chal-

marily at the request of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. and bers of the board. meet those groups at the In a bulletin sent out last week unior college during the day of to probationary teachers Henderlic address in the evening.

industry in Orange county and

more men than any other industry

The speaker outlined the his-

He told of the unanimous adop-

School Students

of the school.

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speaker declare.

they say.

Dolan, president of the Anaheim 1933-34 school year. yesterday when he received a telegram appointing him conservafollowing Governor Rolph's banking holiday. The bank is

now under federal supervision, day evening, was the honoree at a the infant mortality and infectious recent miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. George Gates, of Whittier.

Raskets of spring flowers were in the agreement was to be submitted immediately to the various of in order that each unit may act as speed.

The deposits in the bank at the beginning of the legal holiday be held. Further instrusctions will be reported in the next few days from that each unit may act as speed.

The event will be one of ily as possible. The program Washington.

.The bank is being operated uncontemplated includes both va-"The health department of course lencia and navel oranges, he said. der limited banking rules that per-Lusch of Orange gave a comprehensive outline of the bee industry

List discussive outline of the bee industry

List discusses since if does not take credit for saving the lives of those ill with infectious diseases since if does not take credit for saving the perlist does not take credit for saving the lives of those ill with infectious the final draft of the stabilization new deposits. Mr. Dolan declared word from Secretary Woodin con-

Youth Frees Fish: Arrange Program Fishes For Fun

OCEANVIEW, March 29.-A WATERFORD, Pa., March 2 .-(UP)—Fishing is a favorite sport of James Fleming, aged seven, but school Friday night at 7:30 o'clock, he never brings any of his catch program being arranged to his home here. through the dramatics department

Vacation days are spent whipf the school.

The fifth grade play is en- County, and especially Tuscarora titled, "The Whiffen Poof." those Creck, taking part including Laddie Let- "Jim "Jimmy" makes many catches

son, D. J. Nelson and Patricia but he releases each fish immedi-Holley The eighth grade and ately after landing it and returns eventh grade pupils will present it to the water.

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ond Holt, Alive Meridith, Newell

Honeycutt. Several numbers by

the school chorus will also be on

Ebell Club 50c a Person

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> Newcomb's (Footwear) Peggy Shop McCoy Drug Store Mission Flower Shop Peterson's Shoe Store Stein's Stationery Store erwin-Williams Paint Store

Discussion of the probationary teacher problem last night held the attention of members of the Santa Ana board of education. Superintendent of Schools Frank Henderson submitted Dr. Sherwood Eddy will speak a list of the 24 probationary teachers who probably will reto the people of Santa Ana on sign April 7 in order that they may return next year as pro-

Resignation of teachers

teachers planning to resign April may be permitted to resi where the teacher can qualify, be remainder of the year in another

to the teachers that they will be reemployed next year if they sign April 7, it is understood that White, Orange county Boy Sco they will be eligible and will be executive, presents the troop with given first consideration by mem- the President Hoover 1932 banner

April 3, before making the pub- son said: "Probationary teachers ange county due to become permanent July 1, the Newport Beach He will speak on the subject 1933, may request that their ser- is the only one in the county of "The World's Danger Zone- vices be terminated April 7, 1933, which fulfilled all rules and reg-

to, those acquainted with the ing the teacher load, especially in ty and the Newport troop is the the elementary schools, makes it only one to receive the banner With a wealth of experience imperative that no more perma- 7000 of which were awarded to and an intensive knowledge, he speaks from a Christian stand- teaching corps until such time as States. point and the broadest sympathy, definite information is available regarding probable revenues for the beach troop and Albert Spen

When the problem of permitting probationary teachers to resign in is sponsored by son suggested the possibility of Jack Twist, imilar bans had been established er banner, according to White

gainst teachers acquiring permahat no other district was willing to exchange teachers for the re-ANAHEIM, March 29 .- A high probationary teachers could be nonor and trust in William A. traded with other counties for the

Honor Court Date Set for April 28

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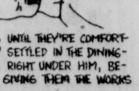


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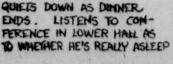
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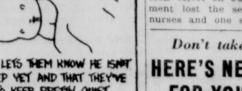
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Church Societies

A. V. Gray was named teacher;

easurer.
"Uplifting Bridget," a one-act of Mrs. Davis. play, was given. The cast in-cluded Mrs. C. H. Milner, Mrs. Ira Kroese, Mrs. H. J. Heaney, Mrs. Mary Snyder, Mrs. G. L. Vaughn, Mrs. De Wolfe and Mrs. Suth-

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Day in Mountains Has

lace Clark and little son, all of Corona; Miss Alpha Rose, Hawthorne; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Smiley took with them materials for a book that was beyond the range Beall and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dean ing weiners which were toasted sible in administering the affairs

D. P. McBurney, Mrs. Loretta
the sycamores, mahogany and liveoak trees, the cactus, brodeia, and his tour of the United States, bluebonness and flowering vuccas Many friends called during the of a lavish spring blooming. They day, leaving with her greeting felt that Mrs. Davis had ample cards, flowers and other gifts. In this group were the Rev. and Mrs. Milford Tidball, the Rev. and Mrs. poem to the mountains which she repeated for them during the afternoon. She told also many interesting experiences of the light of this country. Osborne Holmes, Mrs. Lucy Bag-ley, Mrs. W. J. Lindsay, Miss there, the building of the com-with Shaw's first visit to the Myra Gibson, Miss Little and Mrs. fortable cabin, one of a number William Breckenridge, Santa Ana of artistic canyon homes, and then Out of town callers were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lutz and infant son.

These included an Irish dialect

B. Schilling, vice presi- Ahern, R. C. Harris, May E. Way- E. H. Young, a "delicate epic." Ainsworth Haines, cott, Ethel H. Thompson, J. G.

Announcements

Following the play, the group Methodist church will meet to-divided into editorial departments, morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in Spurgeon street.

> guardian, William Dean, at 402 East Walnut street. Plans were announced at a meeting of Job's anced at a meeting of Job's Washington. Daughters held in Masonic temple Tuesday night.

its monthly meeting Friday after- from the board, and eph's school annex. Mrs. J. P. Murphy, president, will conduct the meeting, to which all members and friends are invited.

Native Daughters' Thimble club

The Louise Aker circle of Spurgeon M. E. church South, will for the week of April 16. meet Thursday afternoon at 2 seeking Young Corbett, newly Butler, 2428 Riverside drive.

Fidelis class members of the match. First Baptist church will entertain their husbands and families besides her own family's needs in

Significant New Books

Margaret Thacker and Mrs. enthusiastic about the outing tional book of the spring." How-Howard Glass Mr. and Mrs. Perle Start was made at 10 o'clock from ever, for all its sensationalism, Glass and family, and Mrs. Wal- the home of the Social section Mrs. Vallely declared that states-

luncheon at noon, includ- of the practicable and the pos-

bluebonnets and flowering yuccas "Enchanted Sand" by D. J. Hall, and "Life and Death in Luzon"

Halper's "Union Square," the Literary Guild choice, and "South Moon Under" by Marjorie Rawl-Thacker and Mr. and Mrs. Boyd and "You Must Pay for Your ings, the "Book of the Month" selection, were discussed and inter-In the party were Mrs. J. D. esting anecdotes of their authors Watkins, Woman's club president; given. Others on the list were Mrs. William H. Wells, section "Sally in Rhodesia" by Sheila Macleader; Mrs. Davis, hostess, Mes-Donald, reminiscent in charm of bert Harrell, Francis Wight, Dr. dames W. H. Kuhn, E. C. Wilson, the famous "Lady of the Decoration and Mrs. E. F. Bruning and Mrs. George L. Wright, James McCrack- tion" which achieved such sucen, C. F. Crose, Ruth Riggle, M. cess a few years ago; "Other Wo-J. Marks, A. E. Green, M. C. men" by Katharine Brush, a writer Williams and her guest, Mrs. C. E. who is winning recognition for Presbyterian Philathea class, held Barnthouse, H. D. McIlvain, E. N. her remarkable character portrayin the home of Mrs. K. H. Suth-Coon, James G. Clark, Mary als; "Hardy Perennial" by Helen 2424 Riverside drive. Mrs. Hutchins, A. A. Schlasman, R. G. Hull, described as "definitely for Carman, F. B. Hornbeak and lit- feminine readers as it is too subtle Mrs. James Anderson, president; the daughter Jacqueline, E. O. for men," and "Jeenny Wren" by

> Incidentally Mrs. Vallely also Limbird, and C. Copeland, a guest discussed Noel Coward and his plays, chiefly his current "Design For Living," a satirical study of life in art circles, and in which Coward, Lynn Fontaine and Alfred Lunt are co-starring.

The Woman's Aid of the First prior to the review, included a summary of findings of the com-Edith Thatcher, Santa Ana mem Refreshments were served by Mrs. Sutherland and a hostess group composed of Mesdames Kroese, Heaney, C. H. Milner, the home of the order's associate

The naming of a nominating comittee was of general club ingeneral membership.

LEVINSKY-RETZLAFF BOUT

CHICAGO, March 29 .- (UP)with a covered-dish Levinsky, Chicago's wild-swinging flavor a beef loaf for tomorrow's morrow, with a covered of luncheon at noon, in the home of Mrs. Gertrude Etzold, San Juan Retzlaff, Duluth, is being sought for the Chicago stadium's next boxing card, tentatively scheduled

crowned welterweight champion from California, for an overweight

at a covered dish dinner to be sandwiches and table service. In held in Anahelm city park Friday case of bad weather the party

evening, March 31, at 6 o'clock. will be held just the same but class member has been in- the merrymakers will assemble in structed to take a covered dish social rooms of the church.



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Of Birthday

Saturday was a memorable day of celebration for Mrs. Margaret and linner party in observance of lightful destination yesterday of celebration for Mrs. Margaret ling for the party in Observance of courring Sunday, March 26. Her home, 117 Cypees at revenue of the olub in charge of our ting for the party and was abloom with the meanty lovely flowers per with the meanty lovely flowers per were overhanging clouds through with the meanty lovely flowers per tained at dinner, included Mrs.

Mark Observance

Day in Mountains Has

Enjoyable Features

For Woman's Club

Mrs. Vallely

Salta Ana bosts, quick to take advantage of passing fads, were out-distanced Sunday night when books of the early spring months and advantage of passing fads, were out-distanced Sunday night when books of the early spring months and advantage of the day in the mountain home of Mrs.

Mrs. Vallely

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Margaret Thacker and Mrs. Jess back in the hills, everyone was especially being the "most sensa- ing in the form of graphs charted

"report for relief bridge duty." With the arrival of guests Mrs Harris distributed tallies on which were painted black and white sketches of buildings swaying to the strains of an earthquake.

the original; they developed a accessory of every normal cactus.

kins, Joe Cotton, Joe Hershiser and Mrs. E. F. Bruning and Mrs. George Glover, all of this city; and Mrs. Helen McDaniel and Neal Randolph of Santa Monica,



EAT AND GROW SLIM Dinner

Cup of clam broth tbsps. corned beef hash poached egg tbsps. spinach 4 tbsps. mashed carrot

Perhaps vou've planned clam broth for the dinner soup. Make it with skim milk and for the The Catholic P.-T. A. will hold the menu use it that way, for the diet menu use it that way, for the street entertained family dinner put a spoonful of from the board, and Mrs. E. B. whipped cream in each cup, dust

Mr. and Mrs. Ben H. Baker of family dinner put a spoonful of from the board, and Mrs. E. B. whipped cream in each cup, dust Sprague, Miss Louise Tubbs and with paprika and celery salt, pour Mrs. E. T. McFadden from the in the hot broth, and there you

will have an all-day session to- A heavyweight bout between King broth and the chopped clams to

dinner. For the loaf use: 1% pounds hamburger 1/2 pound bulk pork sausage

cups breadcrumbs large onion chopped

1 green pepper, or lots of paprika Salt and pepper.

servinge. In the calory total a teaspoon

ful of butter has been allowed to Mrs. Daisy McGee, 519 West dress either the spinach or the Second street, is convalescing from p. m.

Corned Beef Hash One pound tin of corned beef s cups finely hashed cooked pogether, no more,

1 cup finely chopped onion

1 egg mixed with milk to make cupful

Corned beef hash is always a to a pin point, cover and keep temple; 7:30 p. m. and sleeves are cut in one, and favorite with men whether served warm until served. pointed seaming corresponds with no reason why you can't have it egg, sprinkle with minced partwice a month when you can buy sley and a bit of butter. the beef cooked to a turn in a

in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 16 that. Yet how many of us think 325 calories. To this total add 85 requires 35-8 yards 36 inch fabric. of food run through the food for the egg, and we have 410 cal-Illustrated step-by-step sewing in-struction included with pattern. Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in ting than hashing it by hand. A coins or stamps (coins preferred), wooden bowl and chopping knife high favor tomorrow. for this pattern. Write plainly your name, address and style number.

> FOR Jelephone

ribed by the W. C. T.U. as "exwas passed by the Santa Ana un-

state director of temperance and the consistency will speak at a program on that subject to be given by the union April 11, members were

have one point in common with was presented by Miss Alice Davidson, director and speaker; Miss Hendrickson, Miss K. Hay, Mrs M. Burt and Mrs. Ivy Olson. Dora and Billie Gomez sang in Span-yellow and green color scheme. The 'record garden" and filled it with tions. Appropriate devotions were conducted by Mrs. P. F. Schrock.

Guests were served refreshments Corps Members Attend Federation Meeting

Eleven members of Sedgwick W Martin of Los Angeles, national vice-commander of the G. A. R.; Mrs. Geneva Algie, national patriotic instructor; six past depart-ment officers, three comrades and

Those attending from here were Mrs. Julia Cozad, president of man and Miss Loretta Einspahr, Sedgwick corps, and Mesdames who scored first and second high. Hall, Estelle Grey, Caldwell, Lettie Morgan, Fanny Mathews, Bell McConnell, Hattie Cozad, Elizabeth Birkhead, Ida Millen and Nannie Myers.



Dr. and Mrs. D. A. Harwood 2467 Riverside Drive, left yesterday for Palm Springs, planning spend the next two weeks there and at other points in the desert that Dr. Harwood may recover his health.

908 West Fifth street entertained hall; 8 o'clock. er's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Paul of Lind- 7:30 a. m. Mrs. Frank Ey and two little

daughters, 201 East Ninth street, have gone north to a ranch at Arroya Grande to remain for an indefinite visit.

Mrs. Kingsley Tuttle (Adelaide weeks' stay in the home of her luncheon; noon. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Spencer, 2351 North Park boulefather, who has been critically ill noon. from a heart attack. Mr. Spencer Fire is said to be making a nice re- church parlors; 2 p. m. covery.

Miss Boyd Joplin is home from Angeles. Miss Joplin was a din- Twentieth street; 2 p. m. ner hostess to cousins from Los Angeles this past week end.

an illness which has kept her confined to her home for a week.

gravy, or, egg and milk. It must church primary rooms; 2 p. m. be just moist enough to hold to- McKinley P.-T. A. business meet-

Have a large iron skillet piping m. hot, and in it about 5 tablespoons-2 tbsps. minced green pepper ful of bacon fat. Pack the hash clubhouse; 6:45 p. m. into the pan, put over a low until the entire bottom

to a long mound, lower the heat

There are close to 2700 calories in the hash. The recipe serves The term "hash" means exactly eight, making the portions worth Thursday: Vegetables will be in

Carrots with Peas, Stuffed Onions, and a suggestion for stuffing green onion and green pepper very fine peppers when they aren't worth and mix together. Season to their weight in gold. ANN MEREDITH.

Annual Dinner Holds

tion of intoxicants. Mrs. Amy Evans, president, officiated.

A resolution commending Congressman Sam Collins for his vote on the liquor question, destroyed by the W C T II as a congress of the nation-wide observance when a message from Mrs. F. M. Paist, national president of the road tour with alacrity. Still there were difficulties. She was a principal without the alconness of the road tour with alacrity. Still there were difficulties of the road tour with alacrity. Still there were difficulties of the road tour with alacrity. Still there were difficulties of the road tour with alacrity. tand against any local introduc- tinct part of the nation-wide ob-Deane Caskey, social chairman, a principal. Nor was she of the clude, simply be who was in general charge of last chorus. Her salary made it unnecseen her there. pressing the wish of a majority who was in general charge of last enorgs. Her to skimp along as night's affair, read greetings from essary for her to skimp along as clubs in Syria, Turkey and other the girls in the ensemble did. All foreign lands.

> the evening, had an appropriate Jappy, topic, "World Affairs." She will Japp continue a series of discussions on the subject at future meetings of the club.

Dinner Hour For the delicious dinner served, the forty or more members and guests attending were seated at U fodils, sweet peas and much greenery, in keeping with an orchid springtime motif thus emphasized

sages worn by the girls. Miss Marie Smith, chairman, had assisted Miss Cas- Pennsylvania. It was Friday and key in arranging banquet details, they were to play there two nights, through nightly-and on matinee Miss Dorothy Dresser as toast- making a jump on Sunday for anmistress, introduced Miss Ruth other split week. Potter, who gave a toast, "To Our Birthday." In this, Miss Potter paid room. Shella missed that a little. R. C. No. 17 of this city attend-a glowing tribute to Miss Nancy Girls, laughing and gay, at long ed a meeting of Federation No. 1 Elder, club advisor, and general dressing shelves, mirrors, and cresecretary of the Y. W. C. A. Miss tonne covered chairs all about. Guests included Mrs. Etta Johnson, department president, and her tion Wide Friendships" and Miss lighted rooms with knots of girls, staff of seven members; C. M. Caskey, "World Wide Friendships." dressing, powdering, flexing, scold-With Miss Lola Skaggs at the piano, the group sang "Follow the Sheila's dressing room was half Gleam" as a fitting conclusion to as large as that into which the 30

were won by Miss Dorothy Beck- Jappy to join these quarters.

Coming Events

First Presbyterian church night supper; church dining room; 6 Toastmasters' club; Ketner's

gold room; 6:15 o'clock. First 'Congregational study dinner; church dining room; 6:30 o'clock. Santa Ana Commandery; Ma-

sonic temple; 7:30 o'clock. General meeting United Presby terian church; with Dr. Daniel Davenport as speaker; church; 7:30 o'clock. Knight of Pythias; Pythian

THURSDAY Breakfast club; Campi's cafe;

white elephant tournament; Coun- prescription for every ill. try club; 9 a. m.

Edison Executive Board; school office; 10 a. m. Native Daughters' Thimble club, table in a restaurant that remained Spencer) of San Diego returned with Mrs. Gertrude Etzold, San home Sunday following a three Juan street, Tustin; covered dish

Women of Church of Christ aller, 2351 North Park boule-Mrs. Tuttle's visit here was luncheon at noon. impelled by the condition of her Lion club; Ketner's gold room; She needn't diet, he said, just be-

First Presbyterian Aid society; Party for all women of Congre gational church; auspices of Con- had a wife and five daughters some oven. The diet menu is permitted a week's visit with her grandmoth-to use this loaf in very moderate er, Mrs. R O. Northoross, in Los Mrs. P. F. Schrock, 205 West excellent salary and he was the

Louise Aker circle of Spurgeon Memorial church, with Mrs. S. R. Butler, 2428 Riverside drive; 2 First M. E. Aid society; with

Mrs. E. Beamer, 1314 Spurgeon First M. E. Dorcas Choral club:

ing; school kindergarten; 2:30 p Girls' Ebell Dramatic class: Ebell 1 cup brown gravy to moisten flame and keep turning the pan on Denmark; talk and motion pic-

has tures by Poul W. Fricke, Danish browned, then turn over the hash, consul at Los Angeles; Willard brown the top side, press up in- auditorium; 7 p. m. Jubilee F. and A. M.; Masonic

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this made life rather lonely for Mrs. John Tessmann, speaker of her. For company she turned to Jappy was a chorus girl who had

> e. Actually Jappy, born Mildred suddenly very much alone. cross, in Passaic, New Jersey, was thoroughly American. She was in with Ralph McKee stayed in he the chorus now because she could mind. She talked it over with

find no better job. Jappy and they agreed to save their Shella liked Jappy. Even when money. They decided to do their she had believed the press agent's sown washing, to eat in found further expression in the tale that the other girl was half pretty dinner gowns and floral cor- Japanese, Shella had been drawn

They were in a small city in Jappy shared the chorus dressing

chorus girls were crowded, Tables were placed for bridge costumes hung, as always, against games following. Attractive prizes a sheet along the wall. She invited But Jappy shook her head. It would "get her in wrong" with the rest of the girls, she said. They would consider her "high hat."

However, after she had dressed Jappy frequently would leave the gaiety of the dressing room and seek Sheila, A month later she moved in. Neither one of them was included in any of the chorus' affairs -little parties given after the

show-or in those given by the Ralph McKee, the comedian. liked Shella.

"Going out with him tonight?" Jappy asked. "I thought I might."
"Alone?"

"I suppose so. Why?" Jappy sighed. "I hope you aren't ungry. He'll buy you crackers Later Shella understood this. Mc-

Kee had definite ideas about diet Women Golfers' breakfast and and crackers and milk were his 'I understand you turned down a chance to work in New York," was one of the first things he said oSheila. They were seated at a

> open until late. Sheila watched McKee's handslong and slender-as they crumbled crackers into a bowl of milk. He had ordered a steak for Sheila. cause he did. His humorous little eyes regarded her acros sthe table.

Shells had heard that McKee show's best drawing card.



BEGIN HERE TODAY
Sheila Shayne, dancre, is discharged from a new play because Marion Randolph, the star, is jealous of her. Sheila searches for work and finally secures a part in a musical show soon to go on tour. Dick Stanley, rich and socially prominent, asks her to give up this job and marry him but Sheila refuses. Her idea of marriage is a home in some little town far from Broadway. up from the chorus as you

He regarded her thoughtfully I wonder if you know that your dancing is extraordinary?'

"I mean it! It's too good for th sort of part you have at the rate they're paying you. Go back to chance to play Broadway again. That's my advice!'

Shella told him, "I have a contract to play 40 weeks.

"Well, 40 weeks isn't forever Save your money then and go back McKee, Sheila knew, was play-

ing the road at a handsome salary. He was a headliner. She was just a dancer-not good enough for Broadway, managers might clude, simply because they hadn't "I'll see about it," she told him

McKee offered more advice "You ought to get married," like you to try to shift for herself." The comedian might have been

you her name for obvious reasonss. her father from the way he talkoriental half-caste, an appelation have been like to play in a com pany with her own father. She felt And for several days this talk

> restaurants and room together. "Let's go in for exercise, too," suggested Jappy, as though strenuous dance routines they went days in the afternoons as well-

were not exercise enough.

In trim suits and smart bats Jappy and Shella went for long. brisk walks each morning.

(Continued on Page 12)



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before departing. Braving the post-'quake were Messrs. and Mesdames J. D. Wat-E. B. Schilling, William Wells, Gilsides the hosts, Dr. and Mrs.

Mineral oil mayonnaise Pot of clear tea, no sugar.

are, a rich creamy soup, and everybody pleased. For the broth use tall cans of whole clams, using the juice for

Chopped clams, 1 cupful 2 eggs and 1 cup milk, whipped

Mix thoroughly, pack in bread tin and bake 11/2 hours in a slow

TODAY'S RECIPE

Salt and pepper to taste

Chop the corned beef, potatoes, FASHION BOOK. It contains 32 taste and bind together with the BUT I GOT TO GET OLD WASH OUT O' THERE. IF

I FAIL, HEAVEN HELP HIM!



The frog the Tinies left behind spill. This carriage, made of lily cried, "Very shortly you will find pads, might tip and flop us out. the place that we call Midget Land. "I'll drive the sea horse. I know It's not so far away.

you there. Why, it can travel any-where. I hope that you'll come back doubt." and call on me again some day."

Scouty. "Gee, you've been as kind breeze. It whipped the water up a bit and made some big waves run. horse pulled the Tinymites far

ride before we reach the other shouted, "Say, this is a lot of fun." side," said Windy. "It is hard to wait to find what is in store."

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



merely a matter of form.

patience. 26 Self.

27 Sooner than

30 Wild sheep,

33 Donkey-like

36 Seventh note

in the scale.

28 Jumbled type.

39 Public auto-

mobile.

oorial.

31 Flaccid.

32 Pigeon

beast.

28 To accomplish.

how. Just watch it swing around, "That old sea horse will take right now." Then Coppy said, "You are a clever lad, without a

The Tinies rode along at ease, bet we will," yelled and then there came a sudden At first this scared each Tinymite. The carriage, though, rode "We're going to have a dandy on all right, and Windy shortly

At last they peared a Then Duncy shouted, "Please sit shore. "We'll soon be on dry land once more," said Scouty. "Get all still, so we won't take a sudden set to jump when it is safe and

> The sea horse knew just how to land. It swung about, up near OUT OUR WAY the sand. In just about a moment all the lads were on the ground. The carriage disappeared from sight and shortly Coppy Tinymite

cried, "Look! I see a great big ave. Gee, what a place to play. "A rock's in front of it, right ow, but we might all get in, some-Then Scouty answered, Sure! Come on! We'll push the (Copyright, 1933, NEA Service, Inc.)

(The Tinies meet the Midget Man in the next story.)

OCEANVIEW

OCEANVIEW, March 29 .- Two new members of the cast of the local school play, "Honor Wins," have been chosen by Prof. James Monroe, Lanell Love and Irene Lufter have been given parts originally given Gladys May Parker and Betty Nath, who have moved away. The date for presenstation will be announced soon The original date had to be aban-To most men a successful frock doned on account of the earthquake interference.

MISS FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY



WASH TUBBS

NOBODY BUT A BLASTED FOOL WOULD TRY THIS - EVEN WITH THE HELP OF A UNIFORM.

OF KNOWING THAT THE POLICE ARE LAYING FOR HIM,



WHY, IT'S QUITE SIMPLE - WE BOTH AGREE THAT I'M NOT A FLOWER

Tough on Wash!

By CRANE



ND ONLY BY THE GRACE OF DARK-THE JAIL DELIVERY ESCAPE.



GOODBYE, GLADYS

DARLING! WE'VE

I HATE TO SEE YOU

HERE WITHOUT

LITTLE CASSIE!

GO , GERTIE, HONEY

By WILLIAMS | OUR BOARDING HOUSE



Former Kaiser's Home

Answer to Previous Puzzle HORIZONTAL floral axil. 11 Peafowl. 12 President of France. 14 Where does the former kaiser of Germany live? 15 Shoulders of 17 On the lee 18 Age. 20 To slash 21 Hastened.

51 Said under

scarcity of

food (pl.).

vigorate.

oath.

54 General

58 Eludes.

43 Burned with 60 To repulse. hot liquid. VERTICAL

46 To become old. 1 Goddess of 47 Pertaining to narrative the moon. poems. 2 Wan. 49 Coloring matter. 50 Compact.

through fear. 10 Silk nets.

3 Exclamation of surprise. 4 Lair of a 5 Finished. 6 To dim as the sight.

7 Type of corded cloth. 8 Striped camel's 52 To perch. hair cloth. 59 To discourage 9 The shank.

11 Kind of bear. 13 To whinny. 14 Rabbit. 16 Portico. 22 Prepares for publication. 23 Conventional.

24 To run away and marry. 25 Patron saint of Wales. 33 Imitated. 34 Excellent 35 Shot at de-

53 Night before.

55 Farewell!

56 Chart.

tached men of enemies forces 37 To handle. 39 Fine texture coal. 40 States of

shaking. 41 Implores. 44 Common viper. 45 To procrastinate. 48 Retired nook. and (0) 50 Wall of a

NJOYED OUR VISIT IT'LL BE SO SO MUCH-ESPECIALLY QUIET AROUND PLACE CLOSER TO MY NEW MOVE, SO LET ENJOYED OUR VISIT A) FTER CHICK US KNOW WHEN YOU GET SETTLED ..) THE BEANS! DUTIES LOST HIS JOB, IF EVER AND AL ANNOUNCED THAT HE HAD LANDED ONE, IT DIDN'T TAKE THE VISITING RELATIVES LONG TO CHECK OUT ON THE NEWFANGLES

YES YOU SEE, I I KNOW HOW HAD TO GET A YOU LOVE TO

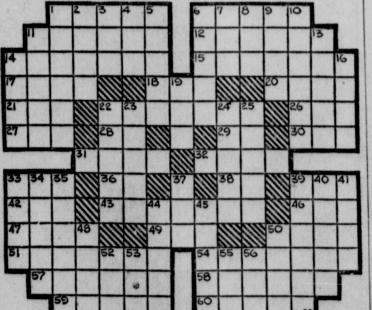
HAD TO GET A

They're Off! THEY'RE SMALL POTATOE DID YOU GET THAT CRACK REWELL TAHW SHE MADE ABOUT RAZZ THEY RELATIVES FOR YOU

By COWAN FOR ONCE WELL, THERE'S A NE GAIN SKIMMERING SIDE TO EVERY CLOUD THAN WE YOU LOST YOUR JOB LOSE AND I LOST MY RELATIVE'

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)





THERE'S SOMETHING HE MYSTERY GHOSTLY ABOUT THIS OF THE OLD TUB-C'MON, CREWLESS LET'S GET BACK NELLIE M. TO THE HAS THE SELKCERF! BOYS COM-PLETELY BAFFLED. THE SHIP DRIFTS UPON THE SEA, APPEARING ENTIRELY DESERTED

A Mystery Man! LOOK! ISN'T THAT YEAH - IT'S A MAN COMING OUT GETTING OF THAT FORWARD DUSK HATCH? WELL TOO ! I'LL BE Put Him Right, Sam!



SALESMAN SAM



BLUB - BLUB - HEY. BELOW WAIT A MINUTE! HAIR CUTZ WHILE WAIT SEE ABOVE



UNJUMBLE THE NAMES OF OBJECTS IN THIS STRIP EPITSRS POTSR ARPEP LEBUBSB HURBS TOLBTES RAHLTE

By SMALL

AST JUMBLE-UPS, UNJUMBLED - FE-DORA, PICTURE, CUR CAIN, FRUIT, KNIFE VICTUALS, BEADS MORE COMING!

Radio News

ts radio debut tonight on KREG Song Peddlers Trio" will be on the air at 7:15 p. m. with a musica program that is different.

Members of the trio are three The members of the trio are Wanda Pollard, graduate in music Northwestern University and now taking advanced music at I with the Lyric Club of Long Beach and Anne Aaronson, prominent a

ree at U. S. C. bers of the trio tonight will include an original theme song, "Searching Clock" Burchell: and "Dusky Sleep Song," by Hammon.

IN RADIO PROGRAM

Tomorrow night, the Elwood Bear Elementary Ensemble, a new group of 12 violinists under direction of Elwood Bear will be heard for the first time over radio KREG. Radio concerts by other groups un- Bookends. der direction of Bear have been most delightful and finished every detail.

Tonight's program will include: Boat Song," Vogt; "The Blue Daube," Strauss; "Soldier's Song," Vogt: and "Barcarolle" from "The

KREG NOTES

Walt and Warren will be back on the air tonight at 7:30 presenting

RADIO FEATURES

tions including an old classic, a kFI-Amos 'n' Andy; 8:15, "The modern piece of writing, a march, Seal of the Don"; 8:30. One Man's nodern piece of Writing, a match, an old favorite and an original number by Meredith Willson will be offered by The Orchestra over an NBC network including KECA.



WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29, 1933

5:00—Selected Recordings.
5:45—Organ Recital.
6:00—The Santa Ana Hotel and Cafe present Brick and Gene.
6:15—Selected Recordings.
6:30—Late News.
6:45—Chandu, the Magician.
7:00—Popular Recordings.
7:15—"The Song Peddlers Trio."
7:30—The Bramley Printers presents Walt and Warren.
7:45—American Weekly Dramatization: "Big Time."
8:00—Classical Music.
8:30—Selected Recordings.
9:00—Spanish Program, conducted by Senor Laurent.
10:00-11:00—All Request Program.

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THURSDAY, MARCH 30, 1933 A. M.

an organist and accompanist with various clubs and artists in Southern California. Miss Aaronson is at 11:45—Presentation by the El Rey

present working for a master's de-

Cafe.

12:00—Chandu, the Magician.
12:15—Late News.
12:30—Savers of America.
12:45—Selected Recordings.
1:00—Shoppers' Guide.
1:30—New York Stock Market Quotations.
1:40—Selected Recordings.
2:00—Horton's Carnival Hour.
3:00—Concert Program.
3:30—Selected Recordings.
4:00—Ketner's All Request Prize Program.
4:30—Shoppers' Guide.
5:00—Elwood Bear Elementary Violin Ensemble.

TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS Neighboring Stations

4 to 5 P. M.

KFWB-Baseball game, continued.

the sir tonight at 7:30 presenting the Bramley Printery program. They will offer a group of old and new songs combining comedy, pathos and melody.

**RFAC—Christian Science program, 5:15, "Tom and Wash"; 5:30, Harry Jackson's "Uncle Whoa Bill Club." **ECA—Records, 5:15, "Choralia"; 5:15, "Tom and Wash"; 5:30, Harry Jackson's "Uncle Whoa Bill Club." **ECA—Records, 5:15, "Choralia"; 5. F. State Teachers' College Singers, 5:30, Uncle Jim; 5:45, Al, Mack and Tommy.

**The story of what happens when one's name is written in electric lights and the spotlight is focused on one will be told at 7:45 during presentation of the American Weekly playlet. The presentation tonight is titled "Big Time" and as usual is one of the high spots of the weekly broadcast.

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Time References are Pacific Standard Time

Josef Lhevinne, one of the world's greatest living planists, will be heard in a special recitation of 6:30 o'clock tonight over a coast-to-coast NEC A-Charles Hart, 9:30, Talk on movements of the Rubinstein concerto in D Minor, Choppins, Eddle Peabody.

KEMTR—Old Pavorites: oronestra, 1730, University of California, proceeding to Galifornia, proceeding to Galifor

SALARIES OF SAYS NO STAND RADIO AGAIN SLASHED B

The cut amounts to 14 per association. plus and also puts employes

employes and further provides ed on Saturday, but fully 90 per cent voted for beer, he regement of schedules will said.

proposition for help made to the all can come to a final conclusion. while the council re-affirmed its chants must be united." former stand that there was "nothing further" the board could do in the matter.

The unemployed association has asked the city to hire two or three of their men, their total salary to 45. Baron Keyes.

KHJ-Hodge Podge Lodge: 4:30, be \$250 per month, that will be turned over to the association for or Charles Mann explained again KFVD—Penthouse Troubadors.

KFAC—Jimmie Valentine; 4:15, Tom that the city forces had been cut that the city forces had been cut that the city for economy. as much as possible for economy KECA—Records; 4:15, Rita Lahe; purposes and that the city budget rehestra directed by Josef Hornik; does not warrant taking on more

the citizens, as was suggested at Bill.

VB—Records; 5:15, Nip and that the "idea was voted down by 5:30, The Lone Indian; 5:45, the association" and that "no "The Senter Area". word of promised help" has yet

morning at 7:30 o'clock at Campi's, room between Santa Ana and the Don.
KNX-6:15, Wranglers; 6:30, Happy Anaheim, it was announced today

"Did you ever live in a small "I've never lived anywhere,

KHJ— News Reports; 10:15, Ted Place Reports; 10:15, Ted Place Reports; 10:15, Carol Lefner's orchestra: 10:30, George Hamilton's orchestra to 11:35. George Hamilton's orchestra to 11:35. KFVD— Spanish program; 10:30, Records; 10:45, Piano. RNX—Dance Orchestra. KFZ—Marvin George's orchestra. KECA—Marvin George's orchestra. KECA—10:30, Doric Quartet. dissillusionments. Shella determined she would not let it enslave her. To get out of it was the best plan. Eut could she? Down deep in her heart did she really want to?

savings of \$12,000 a year salaries chants association want it known city employes were slashed last that merchants of Santa Ana have at the regular meeting of taken no stand on the beer quescouncil following the pass- tion, according to a statement made ing of a resolution for this pur- today by A. Cavalli, manager of the

At the same time, Cavalli pointed 40-hour (five-day) working out that well known members of This does not affect police the association asked the group to meeting and before that was done to make a confidential survey. This has been done, he announce there will be no 10 days va- ed, and out of 136 cards signed by The city hall the rank and file of merchants,

> "The thought was," Cavalli declared today, "that through the sale | Mcmbers New York S of beer locally, it might stimulate rade, and otherwise many of our Allied Chem tizens would go elsewhere to do ot a sound argument, but neverheless, many of the storekeepers and merchants felt that way.

"The Santa Ana Merchants association, through its board of directors, decided not to take any stand until all other civic bodies were brought together and the matter is thoroughly discussed. That is why President Walter Swanberger of the Merchants association is trying to arrange for serting the same arguments and a meeting of these bodies so that

council two weeks ago H. E. "It is the policy of the Merchants Hartwell, president of the Workers' association not to endorse or spon-League of Anaheim, again came sor any movement that the entire before the board of trustees last community is not in sympathy night at the regular meeting and with. To be successful, first of all, declared that "we want an answer," citizens must back it and the mer-

Ana to determine their attitude the association circulated a peti- on whether or not beer should be as an activity of the Santa Ana Rio Grande.

my Joy's orchestra; 6:15, the last council meeting, Hartwell susiness Men's association, according to a public statement made that the "idea was voted down by that the "idea was voted down by William Tway, president

"The Santa Ana Business Men's whether or not the merchants ex press an opinion on the subject," Tway declared. "We are attending to our regular business and do not want any confusion to make it apparent that this association

at Santa Cruz in August. Dick Union Carbide Ewert was appointed chairman of the convention committee.

offered by The Orchestra over an NBC network including KECA, from \$2.56 to 10.30 ofcolect tonight. High lights of this all instrumental program include "Metropolis" by Greek: the Overrure to "Orpheus Wilson: "Chiaconne" by Singh Folia and "Free Lance" by Sous.

Dorethy Gordon will sing some of the folia songs of Russia in the music class of the Air to be broadcast for intermediate grade students over the Columbia network including KEH Zation Power."

Aeron Sapire, distinguished law-yer and expert on cooperative marketing, will be the next speaker on the American Decision Strike and Scale and Scale of the Columbia network including KEH Zation Strike and Scale of the Air to be broadcast for intermediate grade students over the Columbia network including KEH Zation Strike Strike

neth Spencer 9:30. The Greatest program under the direction of the American Legion Trade Revival Campaign series to be heard over the Columbia network including KMJ at 1:45 p. m. tomorrow. The KMTR—10:15. Stepping Stones KFSD—10:15. Anson Weeks' or subject of Mr. Sapiro's talk will be "Better Days Now In Sight for the Farmer."

KMTR—10:15. Phil Harris.

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heim.

KMPC— Joe Marengo's orchestra;
11:30, Records.

KFYD—Studio Program; 11:30,
Maryin George's orchestra;
Maryin George's orc

FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

Airship—Fillmore PHILADELPHIA—

CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES

Paul Neyron—Laverne 3.25 2.55 2.55 2.60 2.60 2.60

BOSTON, March 29.—10 cars of navels sold. Market unchanged.

Navels

Princess QX \$2.65; Lily QX \$2.35;

Pinacle OK \$2.76; Athena ACG \$3.65;

Florencia ACG \$2.65; Insignia OK \$2.55; Orchard RIV \$2.80; Gold Buckle GBA \$2.85; Airship VCIT \$2.85;

Luxury RH \$2.55; Laverne Beauties

LAV \$2.80; Paul Neyron LAV \$2.70;

Blue Globe RIV \$2.75.

navels and 2 cars of lemons sold. Market easier on navels, steady on

Radio SDF \$4.20 Wireless SDF 3. Coronet SDF \$4.25; Peerless \$3.70.

PHILADELPHIA, March 29.-3 cars of navels and 2 cars of lemons sold. of navels and 2 cars of lemons sold.

Market ding beter on navels. Lemon
market unchanged.

Navels

Navels
College Heights SA \$2.55; Paul
Neyron LAV \$2.60; Fidelity ACG 2.70
Lemons
Cub OK \$3.50; Radiath OR \$4.10;
Gold OR \$4.15.

PITTSBURGH, March 29.—3 cars of navels and 1 car lemons sold Navel market lower on 150s and larger, higher on 176s and smaller, Lemon market lower.

Navels: Heart of Gold SB \$2.80; Parrot SA \$2.75; Pueblo SA \$2.75.

Lemons; Seaside VCIT \$3.60.

Chicago Bd. of Trade GRAIN RANGE GRAIN RANGE Furnished by Logan and Bryan Members Chicago Board of Trade 413 N. Sycamore St., Phone 3456 Open High Low Close WHEAT—

May ...53½ 54½ 53 53%-½

July ...53% 55 53% 54½-54

Sept ...54% 55% 55% 64½-54

CORN-

CORN-29% 30½ 29% 29%-3%

May ... 29% 30½ 29% 29%-3%

July ... 31% 31% 31% 31% 31%

Sept ... 33% 32% 32% 33%-14

OATS
May ... 18% 19% 18% 18% b

July ... 19% 19½ 19 19½ a

Sept ... 9% 19% 19% 19½

RYE
May ... 39% 40

Venice celery 35-46c 1/2-crate. Peas, best San Pedro 5-54/c lb.; ney Laguna Beach 5-54/c, San Di-0 Co. 4-5e. New potatoes San Diego Co. 34-4c for British Queens, Garnets 3cettuce best Guadalupe and Santa ria 4 doz. \$1.50-\$.175, 5s \$1.25-

Imperial valley summer squash \$1.75-\$2.00 crate. Italian San Diego Co. \$.200-\$2.25 lug.

REAL ESTATE

TRANSFERS

(Courtesy Orange County Title Co.)

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Union Pacific 73% United Algoraft 21% United Corpn 5% United Gas Imp 15 U S Ind Alcohol 22% U S Pipe & Fdry 7%

Stength in U. S. government issues was the outstanding feature of an irregular sesion in the domestic list. Railroad bords moved generally lower today after early steadines. Utilities and industrials were highly erestic

DBIROIT— Paul Neyron—Laverne 2.80 2.60 2.75 2.75 2.70 2.85 2.85 | PITTSBURGH—| Pueblo—Pemona | 2.90 2.55 2.70 2.85 2.80 2.85 2.70 2.70 | ST. LOUIS—| Gavilan—Arlington | 2.75 2.60 2.60 2.65 2.70 2.70 | CLEVELAND—| Sunnycal—Irwindale | 2.50 2.70 2.65 2.70 2.75 2.65 2.65 2.40 | CINCINNATI—| Paul Neyron—Laverne 2.55 2.50 2.55 2.65 2.70 2.70 2.50 2.85 | Pueblo | Pueb 2.90 2.55 2.70 2.85 2.80 2.85 2.70 2.70 2.70

POULTRY (By United Press) BUTTER

BUTTER, EGGS AND

Extras . Prime Fir Standards Firsts . LARGE EGGS clean extras 16c light dirty extras.... 14½c clean standards..... 15c light dirty standards... 13½c

Total to date this season 656 76
TODAY'S CITRUS MARKETS
NEW YORK, March 29—16 cars of navels and 7 cars of lemons sold.
Navel market steady on 80s to 150s, slightly lower with good demand at prevailing prices balance. Lemon market lower in spots on best grades strong on choice.

Navels

Varne Beauties LAV \$2.70; Paul MEDIUM EGGS clean mediums..... light dirty mediums....

La Verne Beauties LAV \$2.70; Paul Neyron LAV \$2.50; Colony RH \$2.15; Pinnacle OK \$2.55; Stork SA \$2.45; Violet DM \$2.50; Parrot SA \$2.45; Orchard RIV \$2.55; Golden Rule RIV \$.255; Red Shield ACG \$2.46; Black Crusader ACG \$.255; San Dimas Supreme SD \$2.75; Pet SD \$2.55; Signet RH \$2.50; California Snnshine RH \$2.20; Sunny Mountain RIV 3.30; Volunteer SA \$3.10; Glendora Alps GF \$3.10; Glendora Home GF \$2.85; Glendora Hts. GF \$2.85; Lotus OK \$2.65; Monogram OK \$2.20.

Size State S La Habra NO OR \$4.45; Moose OK \$4.30; Pronghorn OK \$3.95.

NEW YORK CURB

steady pressure, while prices else-where in the list eased due to the continued lack of buying interest, De-cilins ranging to more than a point too kplace in power favorites, while senior shares of Electric Bond and New England Power broke to new 1933 lows.

Optima OK \$.265; Red Hussar OK \$.215; El Camino SA \$2.55; Quality ST \$2.60; Mision Bridge \$2.60; Sunnycal ACG \$2.65; Pet SD \$2.70.
Lemons
Radio SDF \$4.20 Wireless SDF 3.50 There were a few notable exceptions to the general trend but dealings in these shares were usually unimportant, odd lot transactions. Included in this category were Aluminum Company, up 4 points, and A. dopth. O. Smith and Hiram Walker, which

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S. M. DAVIS, Atty.

TODAY'S CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES

March 29, 1933

Citrus prices realized in the Eastern auction markets today furnished through the courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange.

Market steady to lower in spots.

Price by size of "Sunkist" brands of Navel oranges were reported to the California Fruit Growers Exchange, as follows:

Avg. of 80s 100s 126s 150s 176s 200s 220s 252s 283s 344s 392s line ERI Camino—Claremont 2.75 2.80 2.50 2.55 2.65 2.60 2.55 2.60 2.65 2.65 2.65 2.60 2.55 2.60 2.65 2.65 2.60 DETROIT—

ORDINANCE NO. 973

NANCE OF THE CITY OF SANTA ANA RELATING TO THE
ERECTION, CONSTRUCTION, ALTERATION, REPAIR, REMOVAL,
DEMOLITION, CONVERSION
AND MAINTENANCE OF BUILDINGS IN THE CITY OF SANTA
ANA, AND PROVIDING FOR THE
ISSUANCE OF PERMITS, COLLECTION OF FEES, AND PROVIDING FOR PENALTIES FOR
THE VIOLATION HEREOF."
The City Council of the City of
Santa Ana ordains as follows:
That the following sections shall
be added to Ordinance No. 805, said
Ordinance being entitled:
"AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY
OF SANTA ANA RELATING TO
THE ERECTION, CONSTRUCTION, ALTERATION, REPAIR,
REMOVAL, DEMOLITION, CON-

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Violet DM \$2.25; Stork SA \$2.40;
Orchard HV \$2.65; Golden Rule RIV
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FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK. March 29—(UP)—Foreign exchange lower. England 3.41%, off .000%. Canada .82%. France .032½, off .0000%. Italy .0512%, off .0000%. Germany .2384, off .0000%. Germany .2384, off .0000%. Germany .2384, off .0000%. Germany .2384, off .0000%. Japan .2125, up .0006.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That the City Council of the City of Santa Ana, to wit: ... The council of the City of Santa Ana, to wit: ... The council of the City of Santa Ana, to wit: ... The council of the City of Santa Ana, to wit: ... The council of the City of Santa Ana, to wit: ... The council of the City of Santa Ana, to wit: ... The council of the City of Santa Ana, to wit: ... The council of the council of the city of Santa Ana, to wit: ... The counc

of Santa Ana, on the 20th day of March, 1923 passed Resolution of Intention No. 2352 to order the following work and improvement in the City of Santa Ana, to-wit:

To close up, vacate and abandon all that portion of Olive Street in the City of Santa Ana more particularly described as follows:

All that portion of Olive Street in the City of Santa Ana more particularly described as follows:

All that portion of Olive Street in the City of Santa Ana lying between the extended south line of Eighth Street and a line one hundred forty (140) feet north pf and parallel to the extended north line of Sixth Street, as shown on a map adopted by the City Council in Resolution No. 2352, and on file in the office of the City Engineer of Santa Ana.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That any person interested objecting to said work or improvement, or to the extent of lands to be affected or benefited by said work or improvement and to be assessed to pay the costs and expenses therefor may make written objections to the same within ten (16) days affect the expiration of the time of the publication of the time of the publication will expire on the 5th day of April, 1933 which objections shall be delivered to the City Council of the City of Santa Ana.

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DRIVING to Colorado, take 2 passengers, share expense, inq. 344 So.
Orange, Orange, Calif.

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VERY reas, transportation to Chicago or Detroit. Take 3 or 4. Leaving April 1. Inq. 210 Oak St.

6 Strayed, Los, Found

LOST-Tiger cat, child's pet. 2129 Greenleaf. Phone 2183-R. LOST-Lady's Eigin white gold wrist watch, valued as gift, Reward. Ph. Orange 121-W.

LOST-Large black suit case con-taining clothes, on Grand Ave. So. of Buena Park. Liberal re-ward. Phone 2568-R. LOST-Black and white wire haired terrier. Answers to name Bonzo. \$5 reward. Phone 19 day time. LOST-1932 Gold football. Reward. Return to 710 West Fifth. FOUND Horse, color chestnut, Inq. County Hospital, Mr. Bunch, farm brown, left side nose white, front feet white. Answers to name Trixle, R. D. 3, Box 93, Buaro Rd. FOUND-2 sacks of commercial fer-tilizer. Phone 4248-W.

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15 Help Wanted-(Male, Female)

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17 Situations Wanted-

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-Male

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11 Repairing—Service FOR brakes and general repairing reasonable. Boggs Garage, 1005 So. Main. Phone 3280.

lla Trucks, Trailers, Tractors

FOR SALE-One Model K Cletrac tractor, one 8 ft. Dyer spring tooth cultivator. 1117 So. Garnsey. CASH for good 1½ or 2 ton stake body truck. Must be a bargain. 1015 West Chestnut.

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Spot Cash—Highest Prices
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WOMEN HELP-20 years experience
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Instruction

24 Music, Dancing, Drama Russell Thompson's Hawalian Studi Guitars for sale 1115 West 8th.

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White Leghorn Cockerels 10e each. Fat hens. W. L., 17c lb.

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Phone 4148.

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35 Fruits, Nuts, Veg'tbls. Call-Walnut Meats, 10.11
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WANTED— Walnut meats at my new location, 17th and Main, 119 West 17th. Leslie Mitchell.

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Phone 2423-W. We will call for your mower, sharpen, return and keep it sharp for one year at a cost of \$1.06.

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29 Want Stock - Poultry DIRT FOR SALE - th and Main. Phone 29! R, or Orange 1194.

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Big stock of plumbing fixtures and
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39 Musical Instruments FOR SALE-Forced to sell at once Vose & Son upright plane in very good condition, \$45 cash. 1004 Kilson Drive.

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Mesa.

OR SALE—Bungalow style Wurlitzer piano, Atwater-Kent radio.

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per or brass fixtures, trays, coffee tables, etc., made to order Mosaic work to your own design. Tell me what you want and I'll make it. Phone 1756-R.

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USED CLOTHING, jewelry, musical instruments; sporting goods, trunks, suitcases, traveling bags. kodaks, suitcases, UNFURN. 5 rms. 1219 So. Ross.
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Lowest rate. Phone 4300. Haskills. 1027 So. Main.
FOR RENT-4 rm. furn, house, garage. 1118 West Fourth,
1104 NO. OLIVE—6 rm. furnished
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PLEASANT furn. 5 room home,
adults. 525 So. Broadway.

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POPP, Realtor, 116 West The

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Fyou want an extra bargain in 4 room unfurnished stucco duplex, reduced to \$20, Phone 2843-W.

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RM. garage house. \$525. with two lots and garage, 0850. W. T. Mitch-oil, 520 West 2nd St.

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One acre and 4 room frame house at Garden Grove. \$12.

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Houses-Town

bedrooms. 408 East

FOR RENT-House at Balbon till June 15th, \$20 mo. Ing. 127 S. Main

Real Estate - For Sale

59 Country Property FOR SALE—Arcadia, 1 acre, 5 room stucco, double garage, oranges and walnuts, equipment for chickens or birds. Sacrifice 38300, 51500 down, \$25 mo, including interest. Owner 320 Kirby St., L. A.

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Close In Court ood location, clean, large lot. Trade for middle western. Submit. Don't lose your equity—see us." Hawks-Van Drimlen 3041/2 No. Main. Realtors, Ph. 5030

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Parts and repair service on all makes including Washer Wilson machines. New and used bargains.

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Fellowship Of Prayer

Daily Lenten Devotion

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WEDNESDAY Morch 29-(Read Psalm 47:8-11) The Works of the Lord

ascribed the work of peace to God. There have terms a Democratic Senator from Ohio, he peace when the singer's land was secure and he been wars enough since but they have not been the was twice defeated for that office. President Lord's work. War is the work of human passion, Coolidge appointed him as counsel, with Owen olly and wickedness. Peace is the work of the Roberts now on the Supreme bench, in the oil Lord. Whatever is peace-loving, peace-pursuing, peace-making is nearest the divine. "Blessed are scandal cases. When that job was finished, the peacemakers for they shall be called the sons of President Hoover appointed him as chairman

The sons of God seek peace and pursue it and it. Now Mr. Pomerene is out, and will probpeace must begin in our own spirits. When all ably get no recognition from this administrain their own minds and wills, war will be ended. tion. do this is to do the work of the Lord.

of the earth and the obedient stars, to become for righteous peace and arm us only with Thy good-will. In His name Who is the Prince of

CLEANING OUT THE LABOR DEPARTMENT

immigration department, whose sole duty was tion under the new administration. snooping upon inoffensive strangers in our country. Early action was made imperative by the fact that of the \$200,000 appropriated for that purpose only \$12,970 was left on March 15, with three months of the fiscal year re-

There has been too much secret service espionage in that department. Since the pass- from there, when his plane made a necessary ing of the unlamented Harry Daugherty as At- landing at Malibu Beach. Even at that he stuck torney-General of the United States, the De- to the region of the earthly stars. partment of Justice has ceased to be a baiting branch of the government; but under the + last Secretary of Labor, it has found a habitation in the Department of Labor. The American people do not relinquish the kind of an Neither in the United States nor in England espionage with agents prococateur which was the evil of the old Russian autocracy, and which belongs only in lands of tyranny. This ballyhoo of alien racketeering, says Miss Perkins, ed and his character and manner loved and admirwill receive no encouragement or support from ed.

when we are beginning more and more to look of Irving's works, and Dickens later did likewise. upon 2 police force as an agency for guidance colorful and popular though they were, do not and counsel, as well as restraint, it is not give Washington Irving his claim to permanent wholesome to establish the policy of force in a fame. Neither do his lengthy histories of Christodepartment of the national government estab- pher Columbus and George Washington. Rather, it lished to foster child welfare, the social improvement of the workers of the country, and this claim rests with ample security. "Diedrich the conciliation of employers and employes. The Knickerbocker's History of New York," for example, reason why the immigrant was placed under in which he pokes quiet fun at the Dutch settlers.

Or classic "Rip Van Winkle," brought to life the care of the Department of Labor was that he might be treated understandingly and sym- "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow." pathetically, and to help him to adjust himself Not as diplomatist, and not as historian, and in the midst of his strange environment. If he ton Irving merit the laurel wreath, but as the was to be an object of suspicion and petty man who began the real anthology of the literature annoyance, his place would have been in the of the American nation.

the Department of Labor is to return to the partial eclipse now. A modern public, reared in performance of those humane and elevating functions for which the Department was created. Miss Perkins is to be commended for who reflects too accurately the broadest public her vision and her social sense. We look for taste of his own time runs the risk of being overgreat things from her administration.

BORDER POLICE HAVE "JITTERS"

Poland, when certain winds blow. The black- mountain with Rip and the jolly little men. white-red German flag is on a pole two yards from the German border in Upper Silesia. Polish border police have asked Police Headquarters what to do when a west wind blows the long flag across the frontier and it touches sul General at London asks his Government to tell

At this distance it seems that several funny comments could be made about the sensitive.

The estates in England waiting for American heirs.

The estate-in-England racket has got on the police, but not when one thinks about it a bit, consulate General's nerves. No wonder! That and the imagination sets to work. The episode office says that for the last fifty years it has been epitomizes the nervous condition along thou- receiving thousands of letters from hopeful Amerisands of miles of European national boundary so-called Sir Francis Drake estate. The invariable lines. People along the border all have the reply of the cautious Consulate General has been "jitters" and we know around here what that that "no record can be found of such an estate." condition is. A parallel to the episode can told officially that "there are no unsettled estates be drawn in domestic relations. When a couple in England of any size," and that "there is not has been antipathetic, a trivial incident may the slightest possibility of successfully question-

In the Honorable Harold Nicholson's book years ago." "Public Faces," which is a story of diplomacy, lected from Americans by grafters pretending to an international furor was created when the be able to secure for them a share in some Engwife of the secretary for foreign affairs re- lish estate lying in chancery. Since this fraud peatedly offered him a third cup of coffee. He be considerable. The estates are mythical. At left the breakfast room precipitately, telling his the present time perhaps the "Sir Francis Drake" wife pointedly that he wanted to be alone. The is having the biggest run, but there are plenty German and French and Russian embassies, of others, all of the same kind. getting the information that he had taken a Some of the aneged estates about which the American Consulate General says it is most fre-

the nervous tension in that section,

CHAIRMAN POMERENE OUT

The petition of those seeking aid from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation for help for the damages done by the earthquake was addressed to Atlee Pomerene. Mr. Pomerene is no longer Chairman of that corporation. His was a recess appointment, and though he was a Democrat, the Democrats in the Senate were opposed to his confirmation. As a result he was automatically retired when the last Congress died.

Mr. Pomerene now finds himself falling be-This Psalm was written in some ancient time of tween stools. A Democrat in politics, for two of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. It is not easy to be a peacemaker; it needs wislom, patience, forbearance, endless good-will. Sopalled statesmen make war because they are not

Mr. Pomerene was trying to get things coming vise nor strong nor good enough to make peace. and going, and they concluded to put an end to

We cannot shed any tears over Mr. Pomer-Prayer: Grant unto us, Thy children, Lord of peace ene's retirement. Naturally a reactionary, opthrough our love of peace the sons of God. For- posed to almost everything for which the new give us the desolation we have made, forgive us administration stands, we cannot see that he the folly of our armaments and the passion of has any place within the Democratic ranks. Of our uneasy spirits. Make us Thy fellow-workers course, a man has a right to his opinions and his principles, but we are certain that Mr. Pomerene has no complaint against his party in view of recent service and conservative attitudes. He has been a very much over-rated man, as every one who has heard him cannot be slow in finding out; and his administration of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation Action seems to be the keynote of the na-funds, as revealed in a recent article in ional administration. The new Secretary of Harpers' Magazine by John T. Flynn, showed Labor has started something. A report from that he was not unmindful of his obligations to Washington recently noted that Miss Perkins those who had placed him at the head of that has started the complete re-organization of the organization. It is certain that there will be a department by "firing" fifty-five officers in the great change in the conduct of that Corpora-

MR. SHAW IN FORCED LANDING

George Bernard Shaw was forced to see a close up of a bit more of the United States than San Simeon ranch, and the route to and

Recalling Irving

- Christian Science Monitor

Washington Irving was perhaps the first Amerithe department while she is at the head of it. can author to win enthusiastic recognition abroad. We like that sort of thing. In these days Sir Walter Scott often remarked his appreciation

Department of Justice, where suspicious char
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Of the Atlantic during his lifetime. Perhaps the one its industries. We trust that the money is not kept inside the special treet for you.

And I've got a special treet for you. It looks as if, under the lead of Miss Perkins, that time accounts in some measure for his looked by succeeding generations.

Washington Irving is in no danger of such a fate, however, because he brought high craftsmanship and talent to his task; because he preserved for all time a fascinating section of Americana. far, it's wise to keep going in the same direction. An international episode, likely to reach the cognizance of the League of Nations, is the

'Heirs' to English 'Estates' - San Francisco Chronicle -

In almost desperate tones the United States Con-Polish soil. A solution has not been found. the people of the United States that there just are

start a quarrel which separates them entirely. | ing a settlement that was effected a number of

plane and gone off somewhere, were greatly ex- quently consulted are, besides the Sir Francis Drake, those of Hyde, Jennings (Jannings or Jen- next-door neighbors acted crazy. A few inches of this flag flying over Poland nens). Patrick Rucker, Hedges, Mosher, Weber gives the Polish border police the "jitters".

(Webber), Duke of Argyll, James Dixon, Helen Sheridan Blake, Lawrence-Townley (Lawrence Townsend). Walmsley, Jaques, General Richard Winn, Bonnet (Bonet), Page and Green (or Greene).

That New Deal



More Truth Than Poetry By James J. Montague

A DANGEROUS EXAMPLE

The British Parliament has at last adopted restricted debate. What's this? Must a British M. P.

Who has millions of words on his chest, Before he can set them all free Be gagged and restrained and repressed?

Must even a Lord be explicit and terse When, discussing the needs of a nation, He is ready to speak for as long as a week With never an instant's cessation?

Suppose, in our own U. S. A., The gavel should fall with a bang When a solon had spent half a day In emitting a wordy harangue. Pray what would become of the freedom of speech Guaranteed by our wise Constitution, And the liberties won at the point of a gun In the days of the old Revolution?

How could statesmen like Senator Long Feel sure they were earning their salaries If they did not orate to the throng How could much needed measures be doomed to defeat

If a man with a larynx of leather Could not rise from his chair and emit hectic air For twelve weary hours together? Let Parliament choose its own course

In regard to procedure of state, But we are too wise to enforce Restriction of endless debate. Our statesmen shall stand on their feet, if the No hope can there be for the Land of the Free And talk till their vocal chords sever; Unless talking continues forever.

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PARAGRAPHS

By Robert Quillen

Philosophy is just the discovery that weeds make a nice lawn,

flying of the German flag which floats over bod Crane; again will play at bowls upon the tended to use our money wisely when we drew it out. If only somebody had made us prove, in 1929, that we in- for tomorrow, Willyum, so dont had made a better match, may-Let's hope the campaign slogan in 1936 will be: "He kept us

out of the red.' Now there's a vaccine protection against cootie-carried typhus, but non, Alas! against the cootie.

> HOW NICE TO BE IN AMERICA, SAFE FROM ALL BOMBARDMENTS UNLESS YOUR FRIENDS HAVE COLDS.

There's no hurry about distributing party plums. The boys stay in line so much better while waiting

Happy thought! If everybody could do without money for That three months, the bandits might starve out. "People of the East used jig-saw puzzles 2000 years B. C." Yes, but they called it writing

> AMERICANISM: Gladly going to bat for the weak and oppressed the world over; doing nothing to protect suckers here at home.

Still, it's a sign of some progress when nations oppose all Lima Bean Growers' association. A wars except the one they're in. Having to charge gasoline for a few days wasn't the old-

mer's idea of roughening it. Htiler teaches us that any man may be a great leader if enough people are dumber than he is.

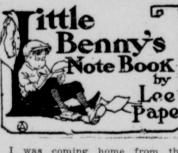
NEWSPAPER COLYUM REPORTS THAT NEW SHIRTS NOW CONTAIN FEWER PINS. BUT YOU CAN'T TRUST A MAN WHO BRAGS.

But where was the profit in killing \$50,000,000 in retail business save a doen \$40,000 banks?

It's perfectly clear. The boom caused this; war caused the oom; cussedness caused the war; Adam caused cussedness. Don't blame Europe. You'd keep a gun beside your bed if

CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "IF I CAN GET WELL THIS TIME," SAID THE MAN, "TLL NEVER AGAIN DO ANYTHING WRONG."

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oaker store with a loaf of bread fellow, and how are you? Swell, I said, and pop said,

I'm home a little earlier than us-

ual, he said. G, pop, what's a matter? I said. and he said, I'm not exackly certain but I have more than a faint sispicion that I shouldn't of eaten a dubble order of liver and onions for lunch.

then G, pop, the werst is yet to son's wife, loves her children and and onions for supper for a spe- If you would win your daughcial serprise for you.

tease a sick man, would you? pop! said, and I said, No sir, I heard is close to them and there will be her telefoning to the butcher. Yee gods, I cant even think of no trouble. it much less look at it, much less with us. It cannot be helped both love. eat it, pop said.

with his key, ma saying, Welcome how to bring them up. When I home, Willyum, you're early, but tell them what to do or not to you wont be sorry, I've got a do she always has something to velopi

you, and I'll tell you yours ferst to bathe the baby and of course just to prove my hart at least is I won't have it and then we have one organ that's in the rite place, a very unpleasant day. This goes

Proberly meening his stummick end." didn't feel as if it was, and ma

Willyum I'm so excited. Well, it's not so much, I've engaged a table in the Grotto Grill grandmother, has plenty of exat the Stitz for dinner tonite, and perience. She knows. This young Note to new Congressmen: When a landslide carries you that after that we'll take in the picture at the Mawsoleum, pop said.
Now what's my treet? he said, Her son is being estranged from

for a moment and then we can go. weeps a little over her sad lot.

And she quick went out to the It is sad enough. It is he kitchen and pop hurry up tele-for an old mother to have to foned to the Stitz Hotel. The result being that Nora just cooked

In the Long Ago From The legister Files 14 Years Ago Today

MARCH 29, 1919

Orange county lima bean growers were attending a meeting in Oxnard for the purpose of electing four new directors to the California lima bean pool had been definitely decided upon, with approximately 80 per cent of the growers entering into the plan which was to stabil- down here silly!

B. A. Crawford, secretary of the Tustin Hills Citrus association, in his annual report offered at a special meeting in Tustin grammar school, disclosed the fact that over a million dollars in actual cash had flowed into Tustin during the past year from the citrus industry. Officers of the association were elected as follows: A. E. Bennett, president; A. M. Robinson and J. A. McFadden, vice-presidents; B. A. Crawford, secretary-manager; A. F. Finley, F. B. Browning, C. J. Klatt and Perry Lewis, directors. list.

Thoughts On Modern

By GLENN FRANK



YOUNG AMERICA SPEAKS!

Again and again the cry arises requisite for membership in such for a youth movement in the Unit- a movement.

In so far as such a cry rests up- should not be admitted to the on the assumption that youth, by counsels of such a movement and the mere fact that it is young, has I know men of seventy-five who a sounder outlook than maturity, should.

of the last quarter century.

iraughty.

ership in which there is a proper Americans. balancing between the freshness of Quite apart from the soundness the youthful approach and the care- or unsoundness of this or that ful and experienced consideration point in the Cromwell program, the of the more mature approach.

and freedom and flexibility of mind minor parties. This cutting across we associate with those years be- lots in an effort to get at realities fore hardening of the intellectual regardless of party label is im-

cannot grow greatly hopeful of There has just come from the the movement for which it pleads.
Youth can be too young for some which I hope will obtain a wide reading. It is called The Voice of "It is manifest that the too tight Young America. It is written by ninded men of later years have re- James H. R. Cromwell. It proposes

I know men of twenty-five who

sisted the obvious necessity of re- and discusses thirty-four moves vising many of our political, soc- which in the author's judgment, al, and economic policies in the would make for national recovery light of the changed circumstances and stabilization. During the next three days, I want to list these But youth as just youth may well points, not because I agree with all be so open minded that, as some of them, for I do not, but as a samwag once put it, its mind may be ple of the sort of serious wrestling with national problems which What we need just now is a lead. we need to have among young

refreshing thing is the absense of We need, in short, a youth move- complete surrender to the tradiment made up of all Americans tional programs of either the Rewho have not lost the freshness publican or Democratic party or of portant.

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TROUBLED HOMES

"Won't you please tell me how her own affairs. Keep hands off many times a week a grand- the children, offer no suggestions mother ought to be allowed to until asked. Then do what is have her grandchild with her? wanted in the way it is wanted. The child's mother thinks that You cannot help people unless grandmother's influence is not you help them as they want to be good for the child and says he helped. half in a paper bag and half out, can visit her once a week. Now and pop cawt up to me on his as grandmother lives in the house is glad to be relieved of the care way home, saying, Well young with us it is hard to keep of the children. That is grand-

things smooth." Then you're fortunate, and I envy the sort that clings to her moth-you. erhood even down to the third egain. That rests mother, make Why, pop, G, dont you feel good? I said, and he said, Well, I've felt werse, but not much. That's why own mother must be the beginning and end of things as far as rights go. This shuts grandmother out unless she opens the little ones if she wants it so

because ma ordered liver loves those who wish them well. You're fooling, you wouldn't dren. Teach them to love you ter-in-law's heart love the chiland to love everybody else who

She wants to take charge of the And he opened the front door children. She thinks I don't know on and on until Im at my wit's

Grandmother would put it difsaid, O, what is it, Willyum, O ferently. She would tell you that her daughter-in-law didn't know how to handle that baby. She and ma said, O, well yours is reely her. She wishes that her son ask me yet, excuse me while I run ried a woman who was willing to back to the kitchen to see Nora love and respect his mother. She

It is sad enough. It is hard live in her son's home, to let another hold the reins of power enough of the liver for me and But that is what has to be done if there is to be peace and hap piness in the household.

The house belongs to the daughter-in-law. The · responsibility for the children is hers. If grandmother is wise she will retire to her own room and strictly hold to

There are times when a mother

mother's chance. She can enter It usually is if grandmother is tain them and keep them happy children of her children. She an afternoon spent with them, is has priviteges but no more. Their about all that a grandmother has strength for.

Grandmother's room can be door with affection and service. Picture books in the drawer, toys It ought to be easy enough for in a box, little chairs that invit Liver and onions being pop's a grandmother to do this. Every little people, stories that catch favorite thing, and I said, Well mother, even if she is your own their interest make grandmother's room a delightful place. Being loved and wanted is much better than maintaining rights that are doubtful. Love wins where force fails. Even daughters-in-law reters-in-law ought to have a feel-"My mother-in-law has to 'ive for the mother of the man they

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(Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope for reply.)

Today's March 29th 1790-John Tyler, 104 President of U.S., born 1798-The Helvetian Republic proclaimed. 1858 De Wolf Hopper

born.

1853-Democratic conspiracy discovered in Berlin! 1933-Anti-democratic conspiracy discovered in Berlin!!

Time To Smile

A LA HARLOW

YOUTH (pointing out beach beauties of neighborhood to newmer): There! Isn't she a peach? She knocks all the rest of the girls

FRIEND: Ha, A real "flatten-'em blonde!-The Humorist.

A HEAVY ONE

It was approaching midnight and the young man still hovered around the door. The stillness was suddenly shattered by a loud crash upstairs.

"Gracious, dear," said the timid swain, "what could that be?" "Oh," replied the miss, "that's just papa dropping a hint."-Pele Mele, Paris.

JUST NO GOOD

"Does she act tragedy or comedy?" "Both, She's tragic in comedy, and comic in tragedy."-The Humor-